He who is sorry for having sinned is almost innocent.—Seneca.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

TWELFTH YEAR.—No. 3712. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS

SEPTEMBER 29 FIXED FOR ELECTION

Today

Another First Man.
$1,000 for Each of Us.
Very Modern Crime.
When Is Man Old?

By Arthur Brisbane

In deep piles of sand thrown up along the shores of a lake, long since vanished, Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History expedition, finds what is believed to be "the earliest animal of human shape."

Those "dune dwellers of Shabarack" wore ornaments made from pieces of the shell of dinosaur eggs. The dinosaurs had vanished long before the dune dwellers appeared.

Scientists affirm that men first appeared on this earth in Asia. Some of them say that the first men, Mongolians, had orang-outangs for ancestors. They give for grandfather to the Caucasian race, which calls itself "white," the chimpanzee, a more intelligent animal. You need not believe them.

The people of America have about doubled their incomes in a few years. The cash that Americans earn, or receive from investments, rents, from inherited property, etc., is not far from ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. About a thousand dollars for every man, woman and child.

What a wonderful prize this nation would be for any Asiatic conqueror, flying through the air and ransoming the cities. And what a tax on the cities would pay.

It would be cheaper to buy enough flying machines.

Berlin supplies a very modern crime. A young woman in the household of Murnau, greatest German director of moving pictures, is murdered by her lover, a Russian, at her own request.

She wrote to a friend that he wanted to die because he was "broken by drugs and riotous living."

The police who arrested the murderer were protected by skirts of mail, steel helmets and carried bullet proof shields.

And Herr Murnau, stepping from a flying machine that had just brought him from Sweden, arrived in time to see the battle. That is modern crime, or modern civilization.

WHEN is a man old?

A civil war veteran of Illinois, aged 88, is told by the judge that a man 88 "has no business to get married."

A Pennsylvania man of 91 settles property on his children, then marries a woman of 45, who says her new husband is "only 30 in years only."

Jacob Wettler, Swiss embroiderer, only 71, shot himself, saying life wasn't worth while at that age.

"When he is forsaken, withered and shaken, what can an old man do but die?"

Some men are as old at 50 as anybody can be. Moltke at 90 was younger than many of the junior officers that stood in still respect about him. A man is old when his mind stops working along new lines.

A French scientist, convinced that living at a high altitude is dangerous, took to the top of Mount Blanc a healthful young squirrel in a cage, with a revolving wheel in it. At a low level the squirrel turned the wheel, 6,500 times every twenty-four hours, and only 900 times at the top of Mount Blanc.

That is interesting, but doesn't prove that human beings can not accustom themselves to high altitudes and be benefited by them.

Women of Thibet carry heavy loads over passes of the Himalayan mountains at heights that make it necessary for Europeans to have an artificial oxygen supply.

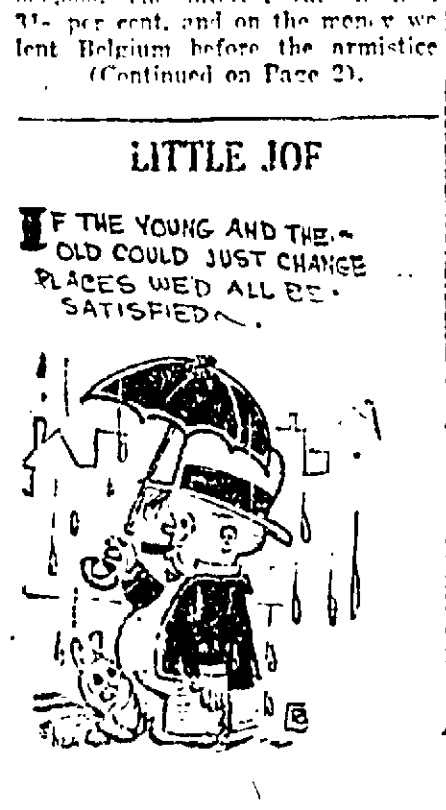
The marvelous thing about man is his capacity to adapt himself to the equator or the north pole, the sea level or the mountain top.

This country settles its debt with Belgium, and Uncle Sam, pictured in European papers as the great money lending ogre, is not such an awful ogre after all.

We give Belgium sixty-two years in which to pay her debt of $727,000,000. The interest rate is low, 3½ per cent, and on the money we lent Belgium before the armistice

(Continued on Page 2).

LITTLE JOE



VICTOR LAWSON FATHER OF A. P. DIES SUDDENLY

PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR OF CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, HE RANKED WITH HIGHEST IN NEWSPAPER WORLD

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—The funeral for Victor F. Lawson, proprietor and editor of the Chicago Daily News, who died suddenly here last night, will be held here at 11 a. m. Monday. Further details have not been announced.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—Victor Freemont Lawson, one of the greatest and one of the last of America's pioneer journalists, is dead.

The editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News died last night at his home here after an illness of only three days of a heart ailment from which he had suffered frequently in recent years.

Foremost among the exponents of unbiased news, one of the founders of the Associated Press, and owner of one of the greatest newspaper successes on the continent, his death marked the passing of a pioneer newspaper figure of the last century.

Founded Associated Press

The same indomitable will and courage that marked his efforts in building a great metropolitan daily sustained the 75 year old publisher in his last hours.

Mr. Lawson became seriously ill only three days ago. It was a recurrence of myocarditis, the heart ailment from which he had suffered frequent attacks for years.

He gained distinction as one of the most vigorous advocates of cooperative news gathering and as one of the founders of The Associated Press, based on this principle. From 1894 to 1900 he was president of the Associated Press when it was incorporated under the laws of Illinois.

Planned Wisconsin Trip

Aside from his newspaper career, Mr. Lawson was intensely interested in a great many public and civic enterprises, many of them of a philanthropic nature and to these causes the influence of his newspaper was frequently thrown.

Mr. Lawson had been planning a vacation on his estate at Green Lake, Wis., once a summer cottage to which he had taken his bride on a honeymoon, but since transformed into a country villa. But he stayed in Chicago to attend to business matters and philanthropic enterprises, and the trip was never made.

Bureau Chief Ousted by Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Aug. 20—AP—Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the agricultural department has resigned at the request of Secretary Jardine.

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agricultural college of the university of Missouri, has been chosen to succeed him.

Dr. Taylor left the department where he has served since 1919, only after Secretary Jardine, with whose policies he does not agree, had directly requested him to do so.

Dr. Taylor came to the department on April 1, 1919. During the administration of the late Secretary Wallace, he became chief of the bureau of agricultural economics. He is a native of Stockport, Iowa, where he was born in 1873, and before coming to the department he was an instructor at the university of Wisconsin.

Darrow and Dr. Straton Will Debate Evolution

Chicago, Aug. 20—AP—Dr. John Roach Straton, fundamentalist leader, says Clarence Darrow has consented to debate publicly with him on evolution. Dr. Straton, who is pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, has wired Mr. Darrow in Greeley, Colo., that he will take the negative side of the question "resolved, that the earth and man come by evolution."

He has been hailed by many as the successor of the late William Jennings Bryan as the champion of fundamentalism.

Pardoned Bootlegger Jailed on New Charge

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20—AP—Harry Barry, conditionally pardoned by Governor Blaine on May 2 after he had been convicted of violating the prohibition law, was in the county jail here today on a charge of selling moonshine.

Barry was arrested yesterday after he had appeared before the governor who found that he had violated the conditions of his pardon. The executive warrant on the revocation was withheld to permit Barry's arrest on a criminal warrant.

Leon Trotzky Returns to Power in Soviet Russia; Heads Economic Council

Warsaw, Aug. 20—AP—Advices from Moscow report the return to power of Leon Trotzky with the appointment of the former war minister as chief of the economic council.

His restoration to a position of influence had been expected in

Leon Trotzky

Polish circles, where it was considered that his strength and popularity were too great to permit of keeping him long under probation because of the possibility of his becoming the head of some anti-soviet movement.

In his new post, it is believed here, he will direct his energy and ability to the task of improving Russia's economic conditions.

Trotzky returned to Moscow last month after virtual exile in the Caucasus because of his insurgency against the dictates of strict bolshevism. He was given a minor post in the government for what was termed a period of probation. The dispatch from Warsaw indicates that this period has ended.

DROP EFFORT TO CONCILIATE KRIM

FRENCH AND SPANISH WILL RELY UPON FORCE FOR SETTLEMENT OF MOROCCAN DIFFICULTIES

Paris, Aug. 20—AP—France and Spain have broken off peace negotiations with Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian chief. The French and Spanish plenipotentiaries who were awaiting the Riffian emissaries at Melilla to submit the joint Franco-Spanish peace conditions have been instructed to return home.

The plenipotetiaries have been a month at Melilla, where they were sent at the conclusion of the Franco-Spanish conference in Madrid, bearing the text of the conditions acceptable to France and Spain.

Terms Will Be Severe

The French and Spanish governments have come to the conclusion that Abd-El-Krim has been allowed sufficient time in which to send delegates to receive the peace terms, and they have decided to leave settlement of the Moroccan question to arms.

The conditions which the Riffian leader has scorned will no longer be extended to him if further bloodshed is necessitated through his stubbornness, it is declared in official circles.

French Report Advance

Fez, French Morocco, Aug. 20—AP—The Toul region has been completely cleared of rebels by the French, it is officially announced, and the greater part of the tribe, with their goods and flocks have offered unconditional submission.

Saw Bars of Rhinelander Jail; Escape

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 20(AP)—Sawing the bars of a second story window and lowering themselves to the ground by a rope made from blankets three prisoners escaped at about 1 o'clock Thursday morning from the Oneida county jail here.

The escaped prisoners are Charles Schoenfeld and William Knoblock who were awaiting trial at the September term of circuit court on charges of larceny, and Milton Herbert, who was being held for hearing in municipal court August 27 on charge of abducting 15 year old Peter Schuckhart of this city. Schoenfeld and Knoblock were arrested several weeks ago following a robbery at one of the Thunder Lake Lumber company's camps near Three Lakes. Schoenfeld has served a term in the Green Bay reformatory for larceny.

The men with seven other prisoners occupied the large dormitory on the second floor of the jail. The other prisoners confess no knowledge of the delivery, claiming to have been asleep at the time.

Sheriff Hans Rodd has wired description of the fugitives to officers throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

Seek Right to Increase Car Fares

A public hearing on a petition by the Wisconsin Rapids Street Railway company for an increase in rates will be held in the offices of the Wisconsin railroad commission at 10 o'clock, Thursday, Sept. 10, according to an announcement made today by the commission.

Increased revenues are needed to keep the street railway company on a self-supporting basis, it was said this morning by L. M. Nash, president of the company, who expressed confidence that there would be little opposition to the higher rates sought.

"It is our desire to keep the rates as low as possible, to forestall bus competition, if for no other reason," Mr. Nash said. "The cost of the service is such, however, that we feel slightly higher rates are necessary and justified.

The company is asking authorization from the railroad commission to charge 7 cents instead of 5 between this city and South Side; 20 cents instead of 15 between this city and Nekoosa, and 10 cents instead of 5 between Port Edwards and Nekoosa. No change is asked in the present fare of 10 cents between Wisconsin Rapids and Port Edwards. The company also is asking permission to discontinue the sale of the 30 and 40 ride tickets to Nekoosa and Port Edwards which are now offered at reduced prices.

Walton Leaguers Will Banquet Next Thursday

The first annual banquet and election of officers of the Wisconsin Rapids chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be held in the Rose room of the Hotel Witter next Thursday evening, officers of the organization have announced. A nominating committee has been appointed and will have a slate of officers for the coming year to present to the meeting.

Refreshed by Vacation, Coolidges Motor Home

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 20.—AP—With weather ideal for motoring, President and Mrs. Coolidge left here today for their old home in Northampton, Mass., after an over night stay there they will continue to Swampscott, arriving at the summer white house probably late tomorrow.

Refreshed by the change of climate and the almost complete relaxation he has enjoyed here, he turned toward Swampscott planning to spend tonight, enroute there, at Northampton, Mass.

The stop at Northampton where the president lived for years prior to his election as vice president is the home of Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

Wholesalers Join Fight on Oleomargarine Ban

Madison Wis., Aug. 20—Wholesalers as well as manufacturers have entered the legal fight against the new bill on oleomargarine which became effective in Wisconsin on September 1.

Temporary injunctions have been obtained in Dane county circuit court by Hanley and Murphy company, Janesville wholesalers, and the Wisconsin Food Products company, Jefferson, Wis., manufacturers, restraining J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner, from enforcing the law. The answer of the state must be filed within twenty days, as in the case of the temporary injunction obtained recently by the John F. Jelke company, manufacturers, of Chicago.

Lure Victim Into Car; Apply Tar and Feathers

Burgettstown, Pa, Aug. 20.—AP—Robert Norris, proprietor of a cleaning establishment, was tarred and feathered last night on a lonely road, near here, after he had been lured into an automobile by a group of men, hiding their identity behind masks of burned cork.

PUSH EXPLOSION PROBE AS DEATH LIST REACHES 40

FOUR SEPARATE INVESTIGATIONS OF EXCURSION SHIP TRAGEDY UNDER WAY. EXPECT 50 DEATHS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20—AP—The death list mounted to forty today as four separate investigating boards met to determine the responsibility for the boiler explosion Tuesday on the excursion steamer Mackinac, in Newport harbor.

Four passengers are missing and eight others are not expected to survive the day. Those missing are believed to have been drowned when they jumped overboard to escape the escaping steam.

Fourth of Family Dies

Four of the scalded victims, one of them a two year old child, died at the Naval and Newport hospitals this morning.

Jean McCarthy, the two year old victim is the fourth member of that family to die, her mother, sister and brother were among the first victims of the disaster to succumb.

State boiler inspectors who visited the death ship yesterday said that the boiler which exploded was cracked and in a weakened condition.

Seek to Place Blame

Their findings are being checked by the Rhode Island attorney general's office, and federal steamboat inspectors, and Newport police are conducting an independent investigation. The state officials will decide whether criminal negligence caused the accident and whether any persons will be prosecuted for it.

INSURANCE BODY HONORS TAYLOR

LOCAL MAN IS REELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STATE ASSOCIATION; EARL FISK IS PRESIDENT

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 20 (AP)—Earl E. Fisk of Green Bay was again chosen to head the Wisconsin Association of Insurance agents at the business session held this morning at which he was re-elected president. The other officers were also re-elected as follows:

Secretary-treasurer, J. G. Grundle, Milwaukee; vice presidents, T. A. Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, George J. Fries and Mrs. John West. The state committee and the convention city for next year are to be announced later by the executive committee.

The resolutions commended the fight of the association officers and State Insurance Commissioner W. Stanley Smith against the efforts of automobile concerns to provide insurance within the state. John C. Braislin, Chicago, gave an address this forenoon on "transportation insurance."

Green Bay Girl Held as Robber's Accomplice

Chicago, Aug. 20, (AP).—Leona Mealey Bell of Green Bay, Wis., and Edna McCarthy, who were arrested in Toledo, Ohio, suspected as lures used by John Getzen, a robber who was slain by a policeman in civilian dress whom Getzen attempted to rob, today in municipal court obtained a third continuance on a plea of their attorneys. The case was postponed until August 28. The women are charged with robbery, attempted robbery, concealing a felony, and forgery.

The two women lived at the same address as Getzen. After being brought back from Toledo they were identified, police say, in connection with the two robberies. There is an old forgery charge against Leona Bell.

Picture Show Treasurer Outwits Armed Robber

Milwaukee, Aug. 20—AP—Anthony Thence, treasurer at a downtown motion picture house here outwitted a robber last night, although the bandit was successful in holding up the house.

The robber purchased a ticket to the show, walked in and while Thence was busy counting the receipts of the afternoon and early evening he heard a low tense voice advising him to "hand over the money" and turning looked into the muzzle of a pistol.

Turning to comply with the robber, Thence began filling a cigar box with bills. Just before he turned to deliver it to the robber, he switched the box containing the money with one having nothing but worthless paper in it.

The robber made his escape, carrying the worthless box.

Traces Left By Primitive Man Found By Andrews in Mongolian Explorations

New York, Aug. 20—AP—Simultaneously with the announcement from Peking that it was believed by Roy Chapman Andrews, formerly of Beloit, Wis., that there have been found in Mongolia traces of "the earliest type of man in his development from the ape," comes the announcement that Mr. Andrews and his expedition, working under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, have been ordered by the Mongolian government to cease their exploration work and depart from Mongolia.

Whether Mr. Andrews will obey the edict is not yet known. Alleged political propaganda is stirring up the Mongolians against "the red bolshevists" and the making of topographical observations were given as the reason for the government at Urga desiring the Americans to leave.

Found Traces of Old Race

Mr. Andrews at present is in Peking. On his arrival in the Chinese capital he reported that his expedition among the sand dunes of Gobi desert, where once a great lake existed, has found weapons and other implements of a race that was there many centuries ago—probably the earliest type of mankind yet discovered. He called the race "the Dune Dwellers of Shabarack Usu," giving it the name of the region where the traces of its prior existence were unearthed.

Additional rare discoveries made by the expedition, Mr. Andrews said, included traces of other primitive human skeletons of two men of the post stone age; numerous dinosaur eggs—some large and some small—and the skulls of animal type which the explorer-scientist believed illustrated the evolution of animal life from the reptile to the mammal stage.

Is Earliest Type

Of the "Dune Dwellers", Mr. Andrews said:

"In these we believe we have found the earliest type of man in his development from the ape.

"There was evidence in the traces uncovered by the American expedition," Mr. Andrews said "That the 'Dune Dwellers' lived in a basin among the sand dunes where once was the shore line of a lake. An abundance of flint and jasper implements and weapons and the remains of fire places were discovered, together with charred animal bones and layers of ashes.

"No human bones were found. It was the opinion of Mr. Andrews that the discoveries constituted an indication of a primitive culture that went from Europe to Asia."

Miss Ederle Will Again Try Channel

Boulogne, France, Aug. 20—AP—Gertrude Ederle, American girl swimmer, had decided to have another try at the English channel, probably on August 31 or September 1.

Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine star also plans to make her fifth attempt on one of those dates, and the two girls may start out together. Ishak Helmy, Egyptian, will make his trial the coming Saturday or Sunday.

Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 20—AP—"Old Bill" Burgess, the English veteran who swam the channel in 1911, has been engaged to condition and handle Miss Gertrude Ederle, the New York swimmer, "should it be decided the American girl will make another attempt to swim the English channel." Jabez Wolfe, who trained her for the unsuccessful attempt last Tuesday left Boulogne today for London.

There has been considerable friction between Wolfe and both Miss Ederle and her chaperone, Miss Elsie Vieta of the women's swimming association of New York. Both women, however, have full confidence in Burgess.

Hold Fatal Accident at Fairchild Unavoidable

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 20—AP—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Clara Moulden, 67, of Anderson, Ind., who was killed in an auto collision near Fairchild, south of here, Tuesday, last night returned a verdict of accidental death, due to an unavoidable accident.

Mrs. Moulden was thrown through the windshield of the car of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homers, Anderson, Ind., with whom she was returning after a visit with relatives at Park Rapids, Minn., when the machine collided with a car driven by Antone Pelzek, Fairchild, whose wife was also thrown through the windshield but escaped with slight injuries. Mrs. Moulden's death was due to a severed spinal cord.

Sam Banks, Executive Messenger, Near Death

Madison, Wis.—Sam Banks, executive messenger to three governors, was reported near death at his home here Wednesday night. Banks was appointed to the position by Gov. McGovern, served thru Gov. E. L. Philipp's administration and has remained on the job under Gov. John J. Blaine. Through his connections with the executive office he has become the best known colored man in the state.

Weather Forecasting Taught In Service Schools of Army

San Francisco—Army service schools at the Presidio of San Francisco and elsewhere have begun to turn weather prophets.

The military importance of the subject has led army men to a deep study of atmospheric conditions. Graduates of the meteorological section of the signal school are placed on duty along the numerous war department airways, where weather forecasts must be supplied to aviators before they start on extended flights. Not only temperatures and storms must be predicted, but upper air currents, the direction and duration of winds, are of great importance to pilots.

VALENTINO AND WIFE SEPARATE

FRIENDLY AGREEMENT TO GO SEPARATE PATHS REACHED BY FILM SHEIK AND HIS SPOUSE

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Rodolph Valentino, original sheik of the screen and his second wife, Winifred De Wolfe Hudnut Valentino, dancer and daughter of a perfume manufacturer, have agreed to separate.

The wreck of one of Hollywood's dearest romances was announced early today by George Ellman, manager of Mrs. Valentino, but he emphasized that the rocks were nicely cushioned.

Plan No Divorce

The separation is entirely friendly, Mr. Ellman said, there being no idea of a divorce, no agreement for alimony, but merely the desire of two artists to pursue their own talent in different directions.

Both will continue in motion picture work, Mrs. Valentino as a producer and he as a star for United Artists. Mrs. Valentino came to New York on business last Monday. The separation agreement was signed in the palatial Valentino home on Whitney Heights, Hollywood, the preceding Tuesday.

Matter of Temperament

"The whole case is simply one of two artistic temperaments seeking the freedom that each finds necessary for life's work," Mr. Ellman said.

Rodolph and Winifred were married in Tia Juana in 1922.

Fire Routes Hotel Guests at Rice Lake

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 20 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the Tourist, leading hotel at Rice Lake, causing a loss of between $25,000 and $30,000, covered by insurance.

Breaking out at five o'clock in the morning the flames routed out scores of guests, men, women and children in night attire, who escaped down fire escapes and stairways, some being partly overcome by smoke inhalation. Those on the upper floors also had narrow escapes. The fire was discovered by the night clerk, who hurriedly awakened the guests.

Destruction of the Tourist hotel today is expected to expedite the project of a new hotel for Rice Lake, which has been agitated recently. The Tourist was owned by Walter Marinella, Rice Lake, and Leland Nye, Thorp, who took the place over on August sixth.

The hotel, a three-story frame building, was filled, several being turned away last night. Among the guests were State Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton; B. J. Castle, Madison, an official of the state land department, and J. A. Peacock, Oconomowoc.

GOVERNOR SETS DATE; PRIMARY TO BE ON 15TH

CANDIDATES MUST FILE NOMINATION PETITION IN EIGHT DAYS; YOUNG BOB ANNOUNCES FIRST SPEECH

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20—AP—The special election for United States senator to fill the unexpired term of the late senator Robert M. La Follette will be held September 29, Governor Blaine issued the call today. The special primary to nominate candidates for the office will be held two weeks before the election, the law provides.

Proclaims Election Date

The governor's order for the special election states:

"Whereas, A vacancy exists in the office of senator in the congress of the United States from the state of Wisconsin occasioned by the death of Honorable Robert M. La Follette on the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1925, whose term of office would have expired on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1929, now therefore, I, John J. Blaine, as governor of the state of Wisconsin, by virtue of authority in me vested, and of the statute in such case provided, do hereby order that a special election be held throughout the state of Wisconsin on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1925, to fill the vacancy in the office of senator in the congress of the United States from the state of Wisconsin, occasioned by the death of Honorable Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office would have expired on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1929, said election to be conducted, the votes canvassed and the returns made according to law."

Zimmerman Sets Primary

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman said the special primary election would be called for September 15. Nomination papers for the primary must be filed eighteen days before the primary, which will be August 28, thus leaving only eight days from today for the circulation of the petitions.

Secretary of State Zimmerman prepared the call for the primary election for September 15 shortly after receiving the governor's proclamation. The time for filing nomination papers will expire at midnight, August 28, Mr. Zimmerman said.

Young Bob To Speak

Robert M. La Follette jr. progressive candidate for the Republican nomination, announced today that he would open his speaking campaign with an open air address at 8 p. m. Monday night in front of the First National Bank at Stoughton.

Bloodhounds Fail to Find Man Sought at Junction

Junction City, Aug. 20—Bloodhounds brought to Junction City yesterday to trace down the mysterious prowler who shot Charles Alberts on the William Fricke farm Monday night were unsuccessful and today there were no new developments in the case. Sheriff Parks, it is said, is confident that he knows the identity of the man sought. The man suspected is being kept under observation.

MacMillan Will Return From Etah Next Month

Portland, Maine, Aug. 20(AP)—Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, expects to return from Etah, Greenland, next month he advised in a radio message received here today by Daniel W. Hoegg, managing editor of the Evening Express.

The message said all were well and happy on the Bowdoin and Peary and looking forward to their return in September.

One Dead, Three Injured in Automobile Accident

Milwaukee, Aug. 20.—AP—Evelyn Benson, 26 years old, died at a Waukesha hospital early today and three other persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding, ran off the highway and collided with a tree. Bob Turner suffered a broken leg, Myron Pitcher a broken nose and Evelyn Wood was cut and bruised.

50,000 Garment Trades Workers Out on Strike

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—The long continued controversy in the garment trades industry reached a new crisis today when 50,000 workers, members of three union locals left their machines in obeyance to an order from their action committee.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

BOOST CADOTT MAN FOR STATE LEGION LEADER

POLITICAL TALK STARTS AS AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION GETS UNDER WAY AT STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 20—(By The Associated Press)—Politics cropped out early at the Wisconsin department of The American Legion annual convention here today. H. L. "Pop" Plummer of Cadott, will probably become the next state commander. Plummer is the only announced candidate but there was some talk early in the day of bringing out a "dark horse." The elections will be held August 22.

In a protracted executive committee session here last night, the Wisconsin department, American Legion, decided to place the $100,000 endowment fund under the control of a trust company. Legion lawyers began working out a plan for the turning over of the fund to the trust company. The endowment fund is part of the national endowment campaign and the interest of the fund collected within the state will be used to support the legion rehabilitation camp at Tomahawk Lake.

A patriotic demonstration marked the opening of the convention this morning. An audience of Legionnaires and members of the women's auxiliary followed the advance of the colors with patriotic songs.

On the program for the day were addresses by John N. Welsby, mayor of Stevens Point; James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion; Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president of the auxiliary; Governor John J. Blaine, and Adjutant General Ralph Immell.

Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant, in a statement issued last night, declared he believed the convention would prove to be the most successful and largest attended meeting since the organization of the department.

More than twenty post bands were on hand to furnish music for the occasion and participate in a parade arranged for tomorrow. In conjunction with the convention a meeting of the organization known as the society Des Quarante Hommes Et Huite Chevaux, will be held. The convention closes August 22, with election of officers.

Governor Speaks

Gov. John J. Blaine congratulated the American Legion on its emulation of the cardinal principles of the Grand Army of the Republic at the convention of the world war organization here today.

"The young men of our day stand in the presence of the swift passing of the Grand Army of the Republic," Gov. Blaine declared. "That you will be true to the same cardinal principles as were promoted by your ancestry, there can be no doubt. You are of the same flesh and blood and bone, and will be noble sons of these worthy sires. The problems of their day were not unlike the problems of your day, and the greatest need of the hour at the close of the Civil war was to carry over into the problems that faced those young men—industrial, economic, social and political, the spirit of their fraternity, their charity and their loyalty, and their love for universal liberty, equal rights, and justice to all men.

Praise for Rest Camp

"We need through these times of intolerance and prejudices a determination to serve and a consecration of young manhood's ability to the social welfare.

"I congratulate the American Legion of Wisconsin in emulating those cardinal principles. Here in Wisconsin you have started on a project of inestimable value to your comrades and to the state. You have established an institution in northern Wisconsin for the rehabilitation of your sick and disabled brothers.

Are Serving State

"Those who served in the world war sacrificed comfort, personal welfare and some, life itself for the common good. Warfare must be constantly waged for the common good and it is this spirit of service to which you are devoted that has made possible your splendid institution designed to bring back health and strength to the young men who made the sacrifice.

"In addition to the indirect demands made on society for behabilitation of the needy and helpless, the state has a direct interest in your institution.

"And thus in the establishment of your Tomahawk Lake American Legion sanitarium you are performing a direct service for your state and for your stricken comrades."

Frank Tells Hiram How "Book-Larnin'" Fellows Can Aid Practical Farmer

BY F. H. MUSBACH
Director of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station

"Good morning, Hiram" remarked neighbor Frank as they were waiting their turn to unload milk at the cheese factory. "Are you planning to go to this meeting at our Experiment Station farm next week?"

"Wal, I reckon not," retorted Hiram. "I have been farming these many years and I can't say that I have much use for these book-larnin' fellers because I find as a rule that the more the farmer raises on his farm the less he gets for it. I believe that if every farmer would cut right down and produce less that we'd make just as much money and have less hard work."

"That may be true," replied Frank, "but I haven't heard anyone yet who could tell me how you can get every farmer to agree to that thing of all raising less. It all sounds very nice and looks good on paper but tell me how you can get farmers to stick together and grow less of the things that we are now growing. For my part I find it good business to grow the very biggest crops that I can get, and generally you find no hollerin' from the farmer who is growing good crops of alfalfa, 10 to 12 ton crops of corn silage and 60 to 75 bushels of oats."

Alfalfa Success Explained

"Hold on! Hold on! interrupted Hiram. "Did you say alfalfa? I got some seed once and tried it but it never amounted to anything. The stuff is too much bother to raise and on this soil with the terrible hardpan I don't think it can grow and anyway I don't take any stock in it."

"Neither did I," replied Frank, "until 7 or 8 years ago when I went to a farmer's Institute and heard a talk on how to raise alfalfa. The fellow told us that the soil here is sour and needs lime and also something else to make the roots grow bunches called nodules, whatever that is. I didn't feel that I was too old to learn and I set out an acre field and followed his directions. To my surprise the first crop came along pretty good and I added another piece each year until now I have 15 acres that are producing between 3 and 4 tons of hay to the acre in the two cuttings. The best of it is the crop does much better the second time I seed on the same field."

"Do you mean to say that you have 15 acres in alfalfa now?" asked Hiram.

What Lime Does

"Yes, I have but there are other farmers that have more. Here is Johnny not far from here that beats me by one acre, but there are many other farmers who have tried it and found it grows fine when you learn how to go at it. I am afraid, Hiram, that you haven't kept up to the times on this question of growing milk producing forage crops. Our county agent just told me a little while ago that in one little town near here more than 20 carloads of this lime sludge was unloaded by the farmers this summer to get the soil ready for next year. Say, by the way, there is going to be a meeting over at our Experiment Station farm at Marshfield next Tuesday, August 25. Can't you come along and see for yourself just what they are doing out there? It may be a little surprise to you."

"No, Frank, I am too busy," replied Hiram. "It will be just about the time I have to cut my crop of timothy hay."

"I think you will miss it by not going and I wish you could take the time off to go. The program looks good and here is a copy of mine. So long!"

As Frank went down the road he smiled to himself as he thought of how he had solved in a way the question of the next winter's feed bill since he has his barn nearly full of good alfalfa hay.

On his way home Hiram looked over the program and muttered to himself, "May be the high milk checks Frank gets are on account of this alfalfa that he brags about. Well, anyway I will talk it over with the woman."

Legion Post Will March 40 Strong

About 40 legionnaires will be behind the banner of Charles Hagerstrom Post No. 9, American Legion tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when the grand parade, feature of the Legion's state convention in Stevens Point, forms. Most of the men will march in civilian clothes.

William Pribbanow is chairman of the committee in charge of the local post's participation in the Stevens Point convention, and being assisted by Committeemen Dr. Glen Bennett, Fred Ragan and Delbert Trudell. Mr. Pribbanow has announced that the local legionnaires should gather in front of the old Jacobs house at the rear of the Whiting hotel in Stevens Point at about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon where marching instructions will be given.

Many local legion men were in Stevens Point today to witness and assist in the first day of the convention. Dr. W. G. Merrill and Marvin King are official delegates from this city to the convention, and Dr. Frank Pomainville and Frank Bellew are alternates.

Ladybug Industry Latest in Orchard Country

Wenatchee, Wash.—A shortage of 6,000,000 ladybugs was reported this spring by Clark Turner, "ladybug king," who is conducting a new industry in North Central Washington—that of furnishing ladybugs to orchardists.

Despite a hard winter on ladybugs, Turner sold nearly 3,000,000 this spring. They are gathered in the higher regions of the Cascade mountains, and in certain crevices are very thick.

The red-coated little insects are shipped to the fruit ranches and planted about 1,000 to an acre. Breeding several times during a season they multiply very rapidly, and are a natural enemy of the green and woolly aphis, peach tree louse and other orchard pests.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I never built but one fire with gasoline, an' that time I needed a new cook stove anyway."

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from Page One)

there is to be NO interest charge.

Harvey S. Firestone, manufacturer of tires, has contracted for a million acre rubber plantation in Liberia. A $100,000,000 corporation will be formed to grow an adequate rubber supply for the United States manufacturers.

That is the kind of "reaching out" that the country needs. We build and use 30,000,000 rubber tires a year, and should be independent of foreign control.

An ardent British radical, who thinks he believes in communism, urges men of the British army and navy to mutiny, "throw off their chains," and take the government from the tyrants that control it.

British soldiers and sailors will not throw off their chains because they wear none.

Outside of Russia the world at large is farther from communism than it was before the war. And it's a long way from it in Russia.

The fight inside the building trades unions becomes more bitter, threatening to tie up building amounting to billions.

Union men should find some better solution of their problems than cutting their own throats, financially. That isn't the kind of fighting the big employers do.

Motor Cop At Wausau Is Killed

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 20.—AP—Joseph Barlow, special motorcycle officer, was fatally injured late yesterday when the sidecar on his machine collided with the rear wheel of an automobile driven by Herman Paulus. The officer and Paulus were approaching each other on Grand avenue with several cars between. Paulus turned onto a side street, and Barlow attempted to pass at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. He evidently miscalculated the distance between his car and the auto for the side car came in contact lightly with a rear wheel of the auto, the contact being so slight that Paulus was not aware of it. Barlow's machine went into the ditch and he suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, his only injury, death resulting in a short time. Last October Barlow was in a collision with an automobile and suffered a fracture of the skull at that time, and it is believed the injury that caused his death was a re-opening of the old wound.

Arrests Speeder

Leonard Link paid a fine and costs in Judge W. H. Getts court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding last night on Grand avenue. Officer Berard was the complaining witness.

JOHN BEAVER
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Phone 537-W
Over Church's Drug Store

Says Winter Job Shortage Faces State

Madison, Wis.—Employment conditions in Wisconsin are very little better than they were a year ago and the coming winter will see considerable unemployment, R. G. Knutson, member of the industrial commission, announced today.

Mr. Knutson urges civic bodies throughout the state to give attention to the problem so that as much public work as is feasible may be undertaken during the coming winter and provide work for the unemployed.

Mr. Knutson has received a resolution passed by the Milwaukee Citizens' committee on unemployment urging the common council of that city and the county board of Milwaukee county to undertake all of the construction work which can successfully be carried on during the winter months so that unemployment may be kept at a minimum.

Tokyo's Poor Children Lack Proper Nutrition

Tokyo—The effects of the great earthquake and fire of 1923 are still being felt by the children of Tokyo.

Investigators of the Child Welfare Section of the Tokyo Municipality report more than 60 per cent of the children under seven years of age in the slum quarters have been found to be unhealthy either because of under nourishment or diseases of various kinds. There is every indication says the report, that the situation will become worse unless immediate steps are taken to care for those housed in the temporary structures in the poorer sections of the city.

"The most immediate cause of the unhealthy condition of the children," said Eimatsu Okazaki, head of the Child Welfare Section, "is the fact that they have not been fed so well as they were following the great earthquake. This was especially the case during the period when the city was beginning to be rebuilt. Just before that, the children in the slum districts had been fairly well fed with supplies sent to them by relief organizations all over the world. Later, however, many poor families were thrown on their own resources. In addition, the present unemployment situation, which has led to an almost total lack of work for wives of laborers, has still further depleted the incomes of the poorer families.

"Another cause for the poor health of the children, is that they have been forced to play in the ruins of Honjo and Fukagawa, and much of what seems sand and solid ground is in reality nothing but the ashes of the buildings in these suburbs. All green growing things in these districts had been destroyed by fire and the wind raises the dust for the children to breathe."

Mrs. Fiske to Campaign Against Using Steel Trap

Chicago—The steel trap, to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, "is the most villainous instrument of arrest that was ever invented by the human mind," and early this fall she will inaugurate a campaign among women for its extinction. Mrs. Fiske will visit many leading cities and will personally meet the women, not for the purpose of discouraging the wearing of furs but with the object of outlawing the steel trap in the fur industry.

Mrs. Fiske for more than 25 years has been actively interested in anti-cruelty work. She believes that if American women knew the inside story of trapping and its subsequent torture, public opinion would stop the manufacture of the instruments.

"The human race is in terror of physical agony and spends millions of dollars a year in research to conquer pain," Mrs. Fiske said. "The scientist who discovers some new method to relieve pain is acclaimed a world hero, yet we are unawake to the suffering of the countless dumb animals which feel almost as we feel.

"The steel trap has no place in civilization, and we hope to awaken the modern woman to the shame and horror and degradation of it. When women know how furs are obtained they will band themselves and refuse to purchase or wear furs procured by the steel trap."

IDEAL - SUN - MON.

Spark thin and run down.
Get a tonic for it at
Holliday's

Sally's in the Movies Now
and
Colleen Moore
is
"SALLY"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
New Palace

LIVINGSTON'S
WOMENS' WEAR

Silk Dresses
Greatly Reduced in Price

In plain and figured crepes tub silks and georgettes, neatly trimmed with lace, buttons and flares. Just what you are looking for. Values to $18.50 at

$9.45

Burlington Hose, pure silk, double toe and heel, all the newest shades

79c

Hats 98c

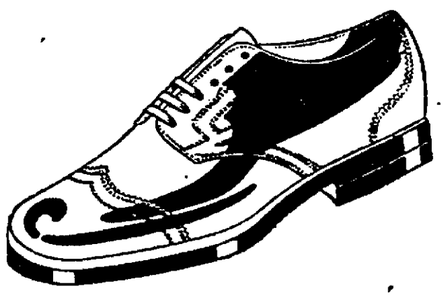
This includes all our summer hats in straw and kid, regardless of former price.

Kayser Silk Gloves, in mode, pongee and mastic, with fancy turn—Back and Flare Cuffs. Values to $1.75

98c

Kotex, Regular Size, Box—29c

Good Shoes For Men



The "BELOIT"

A Freeman style for Early Fall wear. Made in a sofe shade of Tan—Bluecher cut, six brass eyeclipps, straight tip, medium broad toe. A decidedly stylish young men's model at only

$5.00

KALTENECKER'S
Mead-Witter Block

Bananas Bananas

Saturday, August 22
Is National Banana Day

Good Bananas will be sold by all leading retail dealers at lower prices than ever before.

Buy Bananas Saturday On National Banana Day

A. L. Shafton & Co.
Wholesale Dealers

PLUMS! PLUMS!

We have a carload of Oregon ITALIAN BLUE Plums due to arrive tonight. These are elegant plums for preserving purposes and will be sold by all retail dealers at a very low price.

NOTE: There will be no Sturgeon Bay plums this year as the crop is very short.

Buy Your Plums Now!

A. L. Shafton & Co.
Wholesale Distributors

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

News and Notes of SOCIETY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Activities of the HOME

MANSKE-KUPFER

The wedding of Miss Aurelia Manske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manske, 521 Tenth street south, to Carl Kupfer of Milwaukee, occurred at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the East Side Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Kretzschmar officiating. The beautiful double ring ceremony was used. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhardt of Green Bay, as groomsman and bridesmaid. The flower girls were little Violet Eberius and Maurine Brahmsteadt. The bride was gowned in white georgette crepe du chein and wore a veil with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore tan georgette crepe with hat to match and carried pink roses. The flower girls carried baskets of snapdragons and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony the guests returned to the home of the bride's parents and partook of a four course dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Kupfer left last evening for a several weeks' trip to Denver and other western points, after which they will be at home in Milwaukee.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhardt of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Thays and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roon of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellhau en and daughter Deloris, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. August Waldo, of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughter Ethelyn of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinkle of Port Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eberius and family of Saratoga.

Sunday School Picnic—

Mrs. G. W. Mead's class in the Congregational church had a picnic lunch today in the woods along the river above Biron.

* * *

Afternoon Party—

Mrs. George Lundquist entertained lady friends Wednesday afternoon at her home at 214 Tenth street north, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Eric Grundeen, of Minneapolis, Minn. A pleasant social time was concluded with a bountiful five o'clock lunch. Out of town guests were Miss Frances Wall of East Chicago, Ind., Mrs. Roy Olson of Manitowoc and Mrs. Peter Olson and daughter Aurelia of Sigel.

* * *

F. N. Club Entertained—

Mrs. Paul Gladoske entertained the members of the F. N. club at the Community hall, Biron, Wednesday evening. Five hundred was the pastime and the prizes went to Mrs. Frank Shank, high and Mrs. John Abel, second.

* * *

Historical Club Luncheon—

The Historical and Literary Club enjoyed a one o'clock picnic luncheon Tuesday at the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club, up-river, given in honor of Mrs. William C. McGlynn who is soon to go to Milwaukee. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at bridge, the prizes going to Mrs. Edward Philleo, high; Mrs. Ralph Wiltrout, second, Mrs. Fred Ragan, consolation. Gifts were presented to Mrs. McGlynn and also to Mrs. Edward Hougen who is resigning from the club.

* * *

Bridge Luncheon—

Mesdames I. E. Nash and Rogers Mott entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the country club. The room and tables were dressed with oak leaves and flowers the colors being yellow, white and lavender. The guests of honor were Mrs. Jane Law of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. Robert Houston of Los Angeles, Calif. The prize at bridge play were won by Mrs. James Jenkins, high; Mrs. Franz Rosenbush, low. Miss Susanne Gobel won the guest prize.

* * *

Celebrate Birthday—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson and family of Oakland, Neb., and Hjalmer Brang of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brang and family from this city, gathered today at the Alfred Brang home to celebrate their father's seventieth birthday.

* * *

Dinner Party—

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benne, Seventh street south, are entertaining a few friends at dinner this evening and afterwards the party will drive to Stevens Point to the fair.

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Joel Stevens, Plainfield; William Thrasher; Mrs. Winifred Davenport; Jane Herschleb; Miss Cornelia Janz.

Dismissed: Miss Ann Wirkler; Otto Miller.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Bronson and family, Fourth street south, drove to Hatfield and Neillsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagedorn of La Crosse are guests at the A. C. Berard home, Baker street.

Stanton Mead was visiting his parents in the city yesterday having driven down from Ashland. He returned today.

Mrs. Jane Law and son Charles of Tallahassee, Fla., are guests at the Lawrence Nash home, Third street.

George Eldred went to Mauston and Friendship on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lemley drove to Stevens Point last evening to attend the fair.

Mrs. W. E. Fairbanks, Third street south, returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Alma Center and Black River Falls. Wayne Fairbanks remained in the latter place for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel are at home from their Chicago trip. They brought with them Mrs. Weisel's daughter Miss Gwendolyn Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood returned Wednesday from their visit with Guy Wood at Eau Claire.

Mrs. John Uecke and grandson of Winona, Minn., who have been visiting the past week at the A. A. Forster home, Birch street, have returned home.

Mrs. John Freitag of Milwaukee who has been a guest at the August Freitag home, Tenth avenue north, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fuller have returned from a two weeks' visit at Antigo and Birnamwood. Byron Hawkins of the latter place returned with them and was their guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Struck returned home Monday evening. Mr. Struck has been attending summer school at Madison and Mrs. Struck has been visiting her parents at Whitehall. Tomorrow they expect to go to Waupaca and meet Mr. and Mrs. Merris Hanson of Whitehall with whom they will enjoy a week's outing at Chain o' Lakes.

Mrs. Ivis Beeman of Neenah came Tuesday to spend two weeks as guest at the home of her son Lyman Beeman, Elm street.

Thurman Fleming of Glenwood City visited his sister Mrs. O. L. Fuller, First street north, Sunday.

A motor party including the Misses Emily Mead, Susanne Gobel, Lucy Kittley and Mesdames Edward Arpin and R. M. Gibson went to Wausau today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson and son Virgil and Arnold and daughter LeVern and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson and four daughters, Myrtle, Leonora, Viola and Lelia from Oakland, Neb., are guests this week at the Alfred Brang home at Arpin and at the Walter Brang home of this city.

Dr. Charles Clark and family and Dr. Joseph Lunt and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cheeseman, 190 Second street north.

Mrs. N. J. Tucken, Lemoyne, Neb., visited here yesterday at the home of her brother, George Denap whom she had not seen for over 20 years, returning to her home today.

Mrs. R. Richard Knuth and son Charles went to Kellner Wednesday to spend a week at the August Bu home.

Mrs. M. L. Granwell, mother, Mrs. P. A. Ladwig, and Mrs. Lila Lovelace, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Peratta, returned home this afternoon from a two weeks' outing at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landon and family returned Monday from a motor trip through Minnesota where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender went to Eau Claire Wednesday and are attending a convention of oil dealers.

Miss Fern Walsh returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Chicago, for the Allerton Millinery store.

The Misses Esther and Stella Rieckman, Gertrude Pienke and Nona Burke expect to go to Wausau this evening to join a party which will go to Calumet, Mich., to attend the annual convention of the Walther league.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heims drove down from Stevens Point last evening for a brief visit with Mrs. Heims' parents.

Mrs. August Kempfert and daughter Dorothy of Appleton are visiting for a week or so at the Percy Kempfert home in Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Brundage left for the northern lakes for a two weeks' camping trip.

Anton Levandowski of Chicago is a guest at the Steve Levandowski home.

John Haza of Chicago, Mrs. John Haza, sr., and Mrs. Frank Kerns of Stevens Point visited Tuesday at the Mike Haza home.

The P. L. Andrews family from Toledo, Ohio are guests today at the home of Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. H. C. Ranson, in the town of Saratoga.

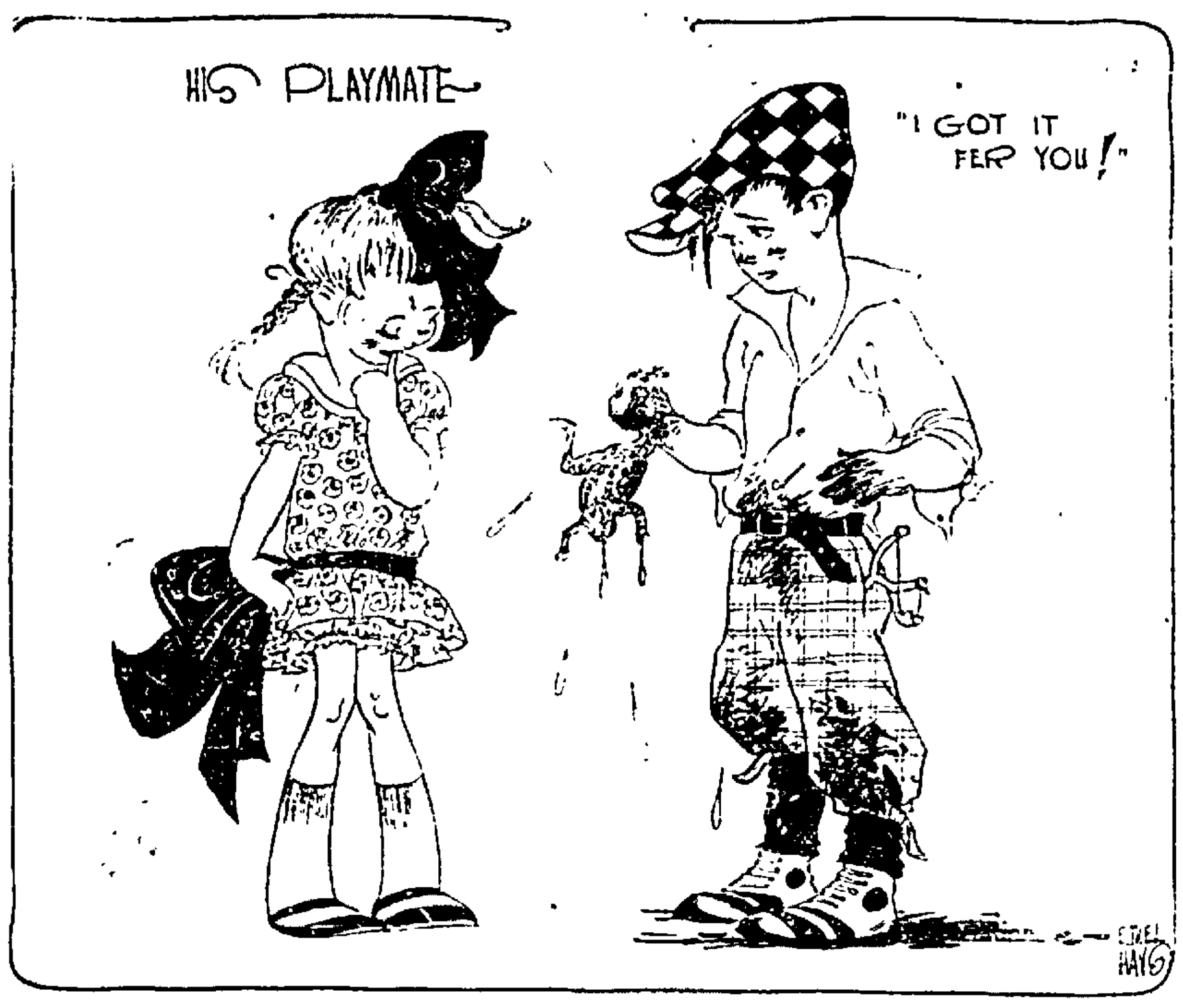
Mrs. R. R. Bates of Madison visited today with Mrs. M. Palmatier.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill left Saturday for an extended motor trip through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. They will visit at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. A. Balcomb at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manka and daughter Nancy Jane and son Raymond left Wednesday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Carl E. Manske left for Auburndale Wednesday where she will be a guest of friends over the week end.

The Ten Great Loves in a Man's Life--By Ethel



Beauty and the Beast

Miss Helen Armstrong, of East Greenwich, Conn., and her champion English bull dog, Tammany, at the Newport (R. I.) Society Dog Show.

Sunday Schools To Make Picnic Annual Affair

The first picnic of the Wood County Sunday School association was held Wednesday at Pittsville with about 350 people in attendance. At the business session 17 of the 32 Sunday School belonging to the association were represented, and it was voted to make the picnic an annual affair.

The officers of the association are: R. C. Peterson, Port Edwards, president; P. H. Likes, Vesper, vice-president; Miss Elsie Madsen, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary; Nels Justeson, Wisconsin Rapids, treasurer.

The morning hours were enlivened by a rather one-sided baseball game between Pittsville and Wisconsin Rapids players, in which the former were victorious by a 12 to 1 score. The afternoon was spent in athletic contests, and a plentiful supply of food was enjoyed.

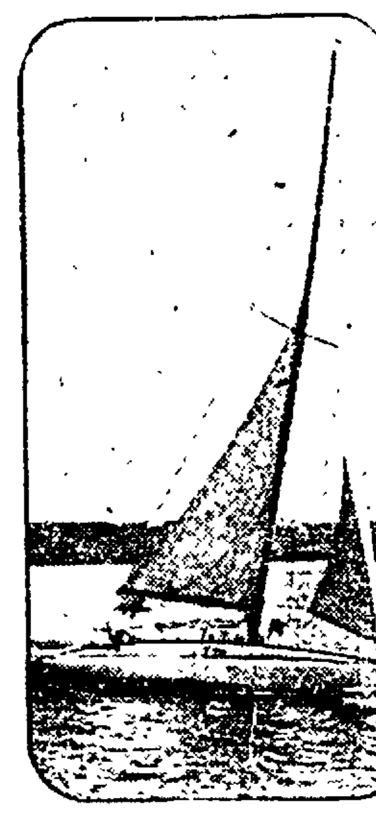
Persia Angered at Soviet Declares Teheran Report

Berlin.—An official report received by the Persian Legation from Teheran on the recent Turcoman conflicts conveys a bitter arraignment of the Soviet authorities.

The Russians are accused of wilfully violating many of the agreements of the Russo-Persian treaty. Numerous instances of non-recognition of existing boundaries in northern Persia are mentioned. Attacks on the Persian border police at Alepoup, Kouschab and Chat and the establishing of Russian border posts on Persian territory are recorded.

The worst infringement of Persian inviolability is considered to be the deflection of the only river supplying three villages on the Chorassan border with water. This has been a cause of much suffering among the inhabitants of the district, besides creating serious economic and hygienic disturbances. To all complaints from Teheran, the authorities at Moscow are said to have given evasive and dilatory replies.

Novel Sloop



The Scrapper IV, designed by Casey Baldwin, of Nova Scotia, presents something entirely different in racing sloops. The boat is domed-decked and looks like a huge cigar, but it offers an even foothold no matter how far over the boat will keel.

British Adopt Turtle As Useful Garden Pet

London—The turtle as a household pet here is threatening the canary, the cat and the poodle. Nearly every householder in London has a turtle or two in his back yard, or "garden," as it is called in England.

Turtles this summer have been sold by hawkers, in the markets, and in many stores where formerly dealers confined themselves to goldfish, birds and dogs. The price has been from six pence up to three and four shillings, according to size. It has been estimated by dealers that within the last few weeks there have been approximately 60,000 turtles brought to England from Mediterranean ports, while London has received numerous other supplies from the continent.

Most gardeners in the city and suburbs have turtles in their allotments, the theory being that they consume snails and other pests which do harm to tender, growing plants. Turtle faddists contend that turtles are most grateful creatures for any kindnesses, and that they are very faithful pets so long as a person is kind to them. After being taken out in a garden and given a few draughts of sweetened water at first, the turtle makes himself perfectly at home among the vegetables and flowers, and will seldom stray beyond his own confines even though there is no fence.

There is no truth in the tale that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, July 15, it will rain on 40 following days.

In the National Museum is a fossil of a dwarfed camel, believed to be 1,800,000 years old.

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Milwaukee, Wis.
An established, fully-accredited commercial school, soliciting only the better type of students.
FALL TERM, Sept. 8.
Night School, Sept. 21.

Grand August Festival
Chicken Chowder
Dinner and Supper
St. Philip's School Lawn
Rudolph, Wis.
Sunday
August 23, 1925

Made from pure creamery butter and whole milk
Barlow's
The bread in the plain wrapper. At your grocers.

25c Powder Puff FREE

Friday and Saturday we are going to give a 25c Powder Puff FREE with every purchase of toilet articles amounting to $1 or more.

The Best in Imported Toilet Accessories

Houlbigants Quelques Fleur, Coty's Carrin Black Narcissus, Piver's Azurea, Piver's Le Trefle, Yardley's Old English Lavender.

Newest In Compacts

A very extensive showing of the latest in compacts. See our new assortments.

Domestic Toilet Articles

The complete lines of the following brands:—

Fiancee — Hudnut
Karess — Armands
Marinello — Pompein

Also the best numbers from dozens of other well known lines.

Buy your toilet articles from our fresh stocks at lowest prices.

Whitrock & Wolt
Central Wisconsin's Finest Drug Store

Worth While Week End Specials at HEILMAN'S

Van Raalte Silk Hose
$2.95 Van Raalte Silk Hose, several good shades offered for quick selling at $2.19

Ladies' Hosiery
$1.95 Van Raalte Silk Hose, only a small lot in black, airedale and sunset at per pair $1.39

Children's 7-8 Length Hose
Children's 7-8 length silk and fibre hose, English rib, some with fancy cuffs, sold regularly at 98c Friday and Saturday at 69c

Children's 3-4 Hose
Children's 7-8 or 3-4 length socks, plain or fancy cuffs in English rib, 59c grades, extra special per pair 39c

Ruffled Curtains
$1.00 ruffled curtains, full size, checked scrim with tie backs. Only 43 pairs to go at per pair 69c

Half Price
We have just 26 summer dresses left. Tub silks, flocked voiles, French Ginghams, English Broadcloth and Irish linen comprise the materials. Size are somewhat broken. To effect a quick clearance we are offering them at exactly
Half Price

New-Glo-Silk
In the new Autumn shades of pansy, brick dust, new blue and beaver. A splendid dress fabric at per yard 98c

Bordered Printed Silks
Charming dress patterns, 54 inches wide, also a few lengths of embroidered voiles to close at 1-2 price.

20% Off on Bed Spreads
Bed Spreads in crochet and satin, plain and scalloped, also a few sets offered for Friday and Saturday at 20% off.

Ask For S. & H. Stamps
HEILMAN'S

DANCE!
at
Big Flats Pavilion
Sat., Aug. 22
Good Music
Royal Flush Orchestra
A Good Time Assured

Saturday is "PAY DAY"
IDEAL
Tonight .... 15c & 35c
After the Band Concert
Last Chance To See
The Season's Hit
ZANE GREY'S "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
with Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Billie Dove
A lightning swift tale of the final conflict between civilization and outlawry in Arizona.
A Paramount Picture

music by the
Wisconsin Rapids Quintette
Friday — Bargain Night
"THE FATAL MISTAKE"
"The Riddle Rider"
Star Comedy
Shows 7:15-9 ....5c & 15c
SATURDAY
"PAY DAY"
Sunday-Monday
A Great Picture
Bebe Daniels
"THE CROWDED HOUR"

Pour in Power and Power Pours Out

And you pour in power when you pour in Hot Shot Gas and Wisco Motor Oil, the perfected motor fuels. Fill up with Hot Shot Gas every time. Use it consistently and your motor will perform persistently.

It pays to use better motor fuels and you'll also find it will pay you to drive around here for groceries, fruits, milk, cream, etc.

Geo. A. Otto
Filling Station and Store
Corner Roosevelt & Fourth
One Block North of Dixon Hotel

New PALACE Theatre
TONIGHT and FRIDAY

Christie Comedy—High Gear
Mrs. Carl Hanneman
Singing the latest "Sally" song
"Sally's in the Movies Now"
Shows at 7:15 & 9 .... Prices—10c & 30c
Sunday Monday and Tuesday
Colleen Moore in "SALLLY"

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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THE IMPORTANCE OF CHILD HEALTH

The close relationship which exists between child health and normal progress in school work is now so generally recognized that complaints against the health work carried on in the schools, once quite common, have virtually disappeared. It is realized that the time devoted to health and hygiene, rather than interfering or conflicting with the chief purpose of the school is an important aid to better scholarship.

Through school and county nurses the health of children of school age has received attention for a number of years, but it has been found that to secure the greatest value from this kind of work it is necessary to reach the children before they are of school age. The Kindergarten Association of Wisconsin and Parent-Teacher associations throughout the state are now cooperating in a national campaign which has for its purpose the safeguarding of the health of children of pre-school age.

The case for this kind of activity is plainly stated by Mrs. Clifford Walker, chairman of the national campaign.

"Grade repeaters and irregular attendance tell the story as to health," declares Mrs. Walker, "for they most often mean mal-nutrition, infectious diseases, defective teeth, hearing and eyesight, adenoid condition and bad tonsils. Why not find this out before school begins and save the parents, the child and other grade children and taxpayers this pain, embarrassment, delay and expense that must be allotted to each in turn? One city whose superintendent of schools has become the strongest advocate of pre-school work estimates that the number of repeaters in its first grades has already been reduced by 26 per cent."

The common criticism of the sort of activity which Mrs. Walker urges is that there must be a limit to interference in private affairs and that the care of children under school age properly belongs to the parents. This complaint is hardly valid, however, for what is proposed is help and cooperation, not interference in the care of the children, and naturally there could be nothing compulsory about it.

Wisconsin Rapids and Wood county, we believe, have been fortunate in the progress that has been made toward protecting the health of both school and pre-school children. The county nurse and the city school nurse are now accepted institutions, and no effort to do away with either would stand any chance of success. As a result some attention, at least, is being paid to the health of every school child in the county. The results which this work has accomplished are evidence enough of its value.

The health of the pre-school child is a more difficult problem, because such children are more difficult to reach. A valuable contribution is being made, however, by the infant health clinics which have been held for the past three years, and which offer free examinations and advice for the care of children under six years.

The foundation of health laid in childhood may easily be the determining factor between good and bad citizenship in later life. There is no extravagance in public money intelligently devoted to child health.

CROWDING

There was a time when the remedy of overpopulation was emigration. The development of America extended that time for about a century. But now it is ended. Unfortunately, some of the overpopulated nations have not found this out.

Count Antonio Cippico, at the Williamstown Institute, voiced this demand on the part of Italy. Representatives of China and Japan made the same plea at the Honolulu Pacific Institute. They all overlook the fact that the remedy, even if any longer available, would not now relieve the situation.

And they all demand that, of all the weapons at the disposal of peoples, fecundity alone shall be unrestricted. Against guns, we are free to use guns. Against economic undercutting, we are free to use tariffs.

Against the Royalist propaganda of a hundred years ago, or the Bolshevik propaganda of the present, we may use laws to defend our institutions. But if any people chooses to overbreed, the demand is that nations who do not do so shall turn over to them, unrestricted, their own pasture grounds. It can not be admitted. In the competition of nations, the more efficient will not surrender supinely to the more fecund.

WARFARE

Eleven years ago this month the German armies were pushing on through Belgium and France to the very outskirts of Paris. A great war was on. In those mad days and the years that followed neither side could afford to count the cost.

But it is still the morning after the great fight. Nations really have just begun to count the cost. They have just started to pay the bills of warfare. The longest battle is still being fought.

Southern Wisconsin and Markets

(Janesville Gazette)

Southern Wisconsin was once noted for its wheat. It was the great money crop. Then the wheat crop declined and for a time there was much experimenting with crops that would pay. Tobacco was raised in greater acreage than now for a time and Rock county and the neighboring districts became noted the nation over for the fine quality of tobacco produced. But disorganized markets and the method of buying has caused a great deal of grief to the tobacco raiser. After a while we began to produce corn. It was not until it was clearly shown that in order to have a dairy herd silage was needed, that the full value of the corn crop was taken from the field. Year after year we have increased the corn acreage but we have been doing something else more important—raising better seed, producing more corn to the acre, getting a better stalk, more silage and increasing the income possible. Only the very worst of weather and early frosts have combined to beat the farmer on his corn crop.

What was shown last week in the corn crop has been the result of a great season combined with all the other elements which make Southern Wisconsin, now a corn raising section with few equals anywhere. The advantage of certified seed is realized and seed will one day be the best crop of our farms where corn is grown. The immediate result of the corn and grain crop has been the prospect of better times for the farmer. Great yields of grain, as high as 75 bushels of oats to the acre and other cereals in proportion, have heartened the farmer into a belief in the justice of things generally. It is belated but is his due. And tobacco is better than usual. Great quantities of tobacco are to be had this year from the lessened acreage. What the tobacco raiser has been seeking and what he needs, is a market that will stabilize his price. He can have no hope in the old method of marketing. He must have an organization that will give him the very highest and best price obtainable. He is no longer bound to gamble as in the past.

It does not profit a man to raise a great crop and sell it below cost of production. He must have markets and stable ones. The gambling element should be limited to the last necessity of the time. His corn he need not sell. He can use it in the manufacture of pork and milk. His by-products are his own for his use. But grain he may have to sell and his tobacco, he must.

These are the problems which are constantly uppermost in the farmer mind. The question of marketing is dropped when markets are high and all are ready to sell. But they grow acute again when prices fall and there is great production. Ought we not to consider the market all the time and attempt always to reach a place where some of the many difficulties in cooperative marketing are overcome and where no man will be outside the pale of his own interests?

These are things to be thought over now that we have a big and profitable crop taking the steady and improving market as it is. It may be different at a later date.

Michigan to Lose Its Last Large Forest

(Oshkosh Northwestern)

The last large tract of virgin forest in the state of Michigan, it is stated, is about to fall before the woodman's ax. It is located in the western part of the so-called upper peninsula, embracing portions of Ontanagon and Gogebic counties. The process of stripping this large tract of its timber has been delayed, it is explained, by the fact that transportation facilities have been lacking. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway passes close to the southern limits of the tract, while the St. Paul road touches its eastern boundary, and logging operations adjacent to these lines steadily have diminished the forest area. Now, however, the Chicago and Northwestern company has secured permission to extend its line through the center of this heavily timbered section, and it is predicted that within a very few years it will be stripped of its trees that can be converted into lumber.

Experts estimate that the region contains something like seven billion board feet of merchantable timber—spruce, cedar, balsam, fir, hemlock, beech and maple. Within ten years, it is believed, the crop will be harvested, and the last primeval forest in a state that only a few years back was still cutting pine, even in its lower peninsula, will have vanished. The trees are there and the country needs the lumber they will produce, and so the owners scarcely can be blamed for converting their holdings into cash. However, it furnishes fresh reminder that united efforts should be made to restore the forest areas that thus are being stripped of their trees, not only to preserve the summer attractions and comforts of the northland, but to furnish, at some future time, a new supply of timber, which more and more will be needed with the progress of the years. And this is a problem that the people of Wisconsin should consider, no less than our neighbors in Michigan.

Air Defense

(Fond du Lac Reporter)

Evidently now that the "shooting" has died away and it is safe for those involved to emerge inconspicuously from the official holes to which they retired, high officials of the army and navy have seen fit to change somewhat the views concerning aircraft that they expressed during the controversy stated by Colonel William G. Mitchell.

Plans are now under way in Washington, it is reported, for the organization of a squadron of lighter-than-air machines which will give the United States a distinct aerial arm of defense. It will include craft of several types, from the largest dirigibles to the smallest blimps, and will operate under its own code of tactics and strategy.

It is interesting to note how this plan diverges from the previous organization which kept the air forces as distinctly subsidiary arms of the army and navy. Although Colonel Mitchell's fight for a separate air service centered chiefly about the plane and not the lighter-than-air machine, his great argument was for a separate organization and for control of the air, whether by plane or dirigible.

Apparently now that it can be undertaken without too much "loss of face", army and navy officialdom is ready to countenance the work. Such are the ways of official dignity.

TOM SIM SAYS—

Every man is entitled to life, liberty and a few hours of loafing.

Somebody is always favoring a drastic change for others.

Some marry for better or worse and some to talk.

Making money is easy. Making more money is the hard thing.

After going to a picnic we all have some idea of how a stuffed olive must feel.

And what makes the sea salty is fish crying because they can't get out on the beach where the swimmers are.

Knowing what's what isn't half as important as knowing why.

On returning from a fishing trip the fish are divided while their weight is multiplied.

Ambition is all right, but thermometers have too much of it.

DEFEAT—

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEM

There never need be such a thing as defeat, if a man has the wherewith to fight. You can't go far wrong in the things that you meet if you start out at goin' 'em right.

If all things come easy, and needed no pains, and rattled along upon luck, a man wouldn't have any use for his brains, or his courage or get-up or pluck.

It's fightin' it out that will give you the kick, that will kinda make livin' worth while. He's shy of a frown, is the man who can stick, for his work makes him know how to smile.

Your job, after all, can be turned into play, if you're sailin' right in, and don't fear it. 'Twill never seem hard if you start out each day with the "sure I can finish it" spirit.

Forget that there's ever a word like defeat, for it's only a sign of distress. Just fight like a man and stand up on your feet where you're always in reach of success.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Samuel Honeybun, his son, James, and Wilmot, a chauffeur, known as Monkey Face, are suspected of the murder of—

Sir Francis Lathrop by Adrian Klyne. Posing as Lord Bulpeter he obtains evidence from Wilmot. Wilmot revenges himself by imprisoning—

Adela Larkin, sweetheart of Klyne. He forces Adela to write a decoy letter to Klyne. Klyne escapes the trap and calls upon Adela's father, Rev. Septimus Larkin. Rev. Larkin deciphers a code in the letter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Once again the Rector bent his dishonored head over the flimsy sheet. Presently he looked up with the ghost of a sickly smile.

"I have got it," he said. "No credit to me, since my daughter and I have communicated by the same method. She has underlined the most important words, which in the text are not in juxtaposition. They are 'don't' and 'come,' meaning, no doubt, that you are to disregard the openly expressed request to seek her on Hangman's Heath. But there is a further message, indicated by faulty characters, also at considerable intervals, in the writing. It reads 'Gravel Pit Rectory.'"

"Gravel Pit Rectory," repeated the other. "Rather cryptic, isn't it?"

"Not to me," replied Mr. Larkin. "I expect she is alluding to a disused gravel pit behind the kitchen-garden wall. There is an old shed in it, where she might very well be kept a prisoner."

"Show me the way at once," said the visitor. "My call on you, sir, has been a dispensation of Providence. Your interpretation of that message, if I can work it, shall atone for your previous conduct in this difficult case."

The Rector led the way to the front door, opened it and was confronted by Inspector Roake and three of his men.

"The landlord told me where to find you. What's up, my lord?" the Inspector inquired of his volunteer assistant.

"Plenty," was the curt reply. "The accessory of whom I spoke to you over the 'phone, and from whom I obtained a statement about the Lathrop murder, is holding Mr. Larkin's daughter prisoner in a gravel pit close by, threatening her with the worst sort of frightfulness. She has managed to get word to me, and we are just going to rescue her. Will you come along? The statement, and the evidence I can supply, will justify an arrest."

"Of course we will come along," snapped Roake. He was not too well pleased, since the chase seemed to be leading him farther and farther from his marked-down quarry, but he took consolation from "his lordship's" promise that his should be the credit. And there was still the chance that this wild story of an accessory and a captured maiden was all bunkum. If it proved so the night was still young. Lathrop Grange could be combed out after the ground had been cleared of fancy trimmings.

Piloted by Mr. Larkin, the party came to the door in the kitchen-garden wall, the moonlight showing up the shelter in the gravel-pit beyond the waste space.

As they peered at the decrepit structure from the open doorway a scream rose from behind the rotting woodwork—the scream of a lost soul in mortal agony.

"Not much girl about that!" exclaimed Roake, plunging forward. "That is a man being done in. Come on! Rush to it!"

"Adela must have scored again," muttered the Rector's late visitor as he joined in the rush.

When Mr. James Honeybun, marching across the waste ground to the gravel-pit, heard a woman sobbing in the shelter, he started to run. He was not wholly bad. There was indeed a vein of sentiment in his character which had impelled him to the lawless deed he had such reason to deplore. Anyhow, a woman who had cause to sob like that should not appeal to him in vain.

The interior of the shed was dark, the fumes of oil telling him that a lamp had been recently overturned, but he had an electric torch on him with which he quickly sprayed the scene. Literally fighting tooth and nail, Adela was struggling in the clutch of the man Honeybun had come to kill. With no thought of his vengeance, but only of rescue, the new arrival flung himself on the would-be ravisher and dragged him from his prey. The torch fell from his hand, but the light not having been switched off, it continued to illuminate the scene from where it had rolled.

Adela staggered to her feet, only to collapse in a half-faint against the wall of the shelter, and it was well that she was gone too far to visualize what was happening. The lust of blood ruled both combatants. One was balked of his desires, the other had found the traitor he was looking for. The fight, or rather, carnage, on the ground was bestial in its violence, but the issue was not long in doubt. Wilmot was the stronger and soon gained the mastery. His curving fingers, more like predatory talons, began to choke the life out of Mr. James Honeybun.

The latter never had a look in. The bear's hug of his adversary prevented him from drawing the pistol he had brought. His eyes bulged and his cheeks grew purple under the pressure on his throat. His legs flailed helplessly on the ground and his breath labored in heaving gusts from nearly impotent lungs.

Such was the situation upon which the C. I. D. men, headed by Roake, burst like a whirlwind. Things moved like clockwork under the Inspector's sharply barked orders. One of the detectives picked up and lit the overturned lamp; two others dragged Wilmot from his moribund victim and snapped the handcuffs on him. A glance at Adela informed Roake that she was slowly recovering and that she had suffered no serious injury.

Mr. Larkin and his late visitor brought up the rear. Inspector Roake, flushed with the excitement of a capture that would mean a big advertisement for him, bowed to them.

"Seems as if you were right about the kidnaping, my lord," he said obsequiously. And pointing to the manacled Wilmot he added: "Is that the accessory of Sir Francis Lathrop's murder, about whom your lordship 'phoned me such valuable information?"

"He is the accessory whose signed statement I hold, Inspector Roake," was the reply. "But he is a murderer in his own right, too. He is the man who killed that promising young assistant of yours whom you installed in Lathrop Grange on the poor lad's unlucky night. You will find, I think, that the marks on Mr. James Honeybun's throat tally with the photographs you had taken of those on your assistant's. But you can cut out all that lordship stuff, Roake. I am just Adrian Klyne, pure and simple."

Roake's jaw sagged. For a few moments he was bereft of speech. The disclosure of the identity of the man he had regarded as a rival was a blow that knocked him all of a heap.

"You may be pure, but I'm dashed if you're simple," he spluttered at last. "You said—you said—"

"I know," Klyne helped him out pleasantly. "I said that I didn't want to rob Scotland Yard of any credit. Nor do I. You are welcome to all my discoveries, including the signed confession."

Klyne stopped and looked critically down at the chalk-white face of the usually florid James Honeybun. The great criminologist drew the Inspector aside and continued:

"There lies the actual murderer of Sir Francis Lathrop."

"I do not think that you would ever have brought him to the gallows. There are extenuating circumstances which would have weighed with the Secretary, if not with the judge. And see! He would not even have gone up for trial. Mr. James Honeybun is on the point of death. That black-avised brute will have two murders to his count, and you have caught him in the act of one of them, Roake. What more do you want for a feather in your cap?"

Supported in the arms of one of the C. I. D. men, the younger Honeybun signed to them to approach.

"Mr. Klyne is quite right," he panted painfully. "I killed Sir Francis Lathrop on my own. Let my old dad down easy! What he did he did to save me, you know—the red rain stunt. Klyne has spotted everything from quite early in the game, I can see. He will turn on the limelight for you, Inspector, and—maybe—it—will be kind to me."

"I will try to make it so," Klyne bent kindly over the dying man. "And if it will soften your last moments—no, but it wouldn't," he broke off suddenly.

"What were you going to tell him?" asked Roake a moment later, as the assistant detective reverently covered the congested features. With a groan James Honeybun had passed away.

"I was going to administer comfort which would really have been torture," was Klyne's reply. "I was about to inform him that the late Sir Francis Lathrop had married his sister—made her his lawful wife. It would have been too cruel, and I am never that if I can help it. It would have been as good as telling him that he had had no reason whatever for killing Sir Francis Lathrop."

For the first time since the handcuffs were snapped on his wrists Wilmot asserted himself.

"Never cruel, mister?" he laughed horribly. "What about me and your third degree? If I could only get my hands on yer!"

(To Be Continued)

SUNBURN
Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DIAMOND JUBILEE
75th Year
of our
State Fair

$1,500,000 Stock and Poultry Show—The pick of Wisconsin's purebred and registered cattle, sheep, swine, horses, birds.

Big Horse Show—An evening Horse Show, featuring competition between entrants in high jumping class. A $500 horse pulling contest.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Exhibits of the youngsters' prowess as raisers of prize cattle and field products — $8,000 in premiums!

Domestic Science Department — First contest between housewives in cooking, canning and baking. Prizes.

State Dept. Exhibit—Learn how Wisconsin helps her citizens — how the state departments co-operate to assist farmer and town and city dweller in their problems.

Amusements—Music of a dozen bands — scores of picked world-famed vaudeville and circus acts before the grandstand—all the features of State Fair Amusement Park, roller coaster, skooter cars, Old Mill, Custer speed cars, whip, aeroplane, ferris wheel, crossword puzzle, etc.

Remember the dates
Aug. 31st to Sept. 5th

Sally's in the Movies Now and Colleen Moore is "SALLY"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
New Palace

The Belmont CHICAGO
ADVANTAGES
OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSES
A NEW HOTEL-700 ROOMS OPENED EARLY IN 1924
ALREADY FAMOUS FOR ITS HOSPITABLE ATMOSPHERE
SUMMER RATES
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
G.E. Billingsley Manager
SHERIDAN ROAD AT BELMONT AVE.

By the Way

The Prudential Life Insurance Company has made a very wise move. Attached to every death claim paid by the company is a phamplet containing excellent advice to the beneficiary of the insurance policy, advice which may well be accepted by every one.

* * *

"Talk to your bank before acting on the advice of a well meaning friend regarding the investment of money," is the gist of the phamplet's message. "Any banker will be glad to advise you," it goes on to say. "Tell him your problem frankly. Disinterested, conservative, expert advice at this time may mean the difference between happiness and want in years to come.

* * *

"Do not be tempted by high interest or dividend rates or other large returns. Generally speaking, the more attractive the promise of income, the least safe the investment of principal. Investments can be put to work only at a reasonable return for the use of money. To ask more is to risk all in speculation.

"Thousands of hard-earned dollars are lost every year through failure to get expert advice. The knowledge that one has on hand even a comparatively small sum of cash seems to spread rapidly. You may be asked to accept the advice of well-meaning friends—with the best of intentions but no long conservative experience in the safe investment of funds."

* * *

Here is a mark for bricklayers to aim at. More than two bricks a second is the record of James Brown, Oneida Indian bricklayer, who is paving a Kansas highway. Brown's speed was determined in official tests. Brown receives $2 an hour for his labor and keeps six helpers busy supplying him with bricks.

* * *

Arthur Evans, press observer, says some nice things about Wisconsin in an article which appeared a few days ago.

"Wisconsin is the state which above all others has transformed the farm into a factory, "he says. "It was least affected, perhaps, of all the states by the slump period, due to its diversified products and its high farm efficiency.

"This year the farmers are better off than ever, generally speaking. The corn looks like a whopper crop, the oats are great, everything else in the fields is in fine condition, and the landscapes are more glorious than ever. The dairymen feel happy because they think feed will be somewhat cheaper this year while the raisers of hogs grin every time they look at the market page."

* * *

Sid Spicer says, "The inheritance tax is a little more humane anyway—it waits until the poor fellow can't suffer."

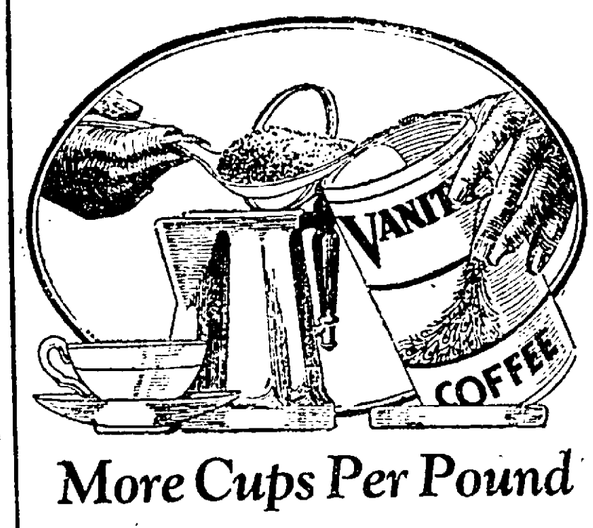
* * *

Eighty per cent of the electrical household appliances sold are sold on the "easy payment" plan. Why not buy $1,000 on the same plan, a certain amount down and a set amount each week or each pay day!

* * *

There is scarcely a sane, average, moderately healthy human being who could not spend his last days comfortably and prosperous if he would take advantage of two possibilities that are always with us. They are hard work and intelligent economy.

The First National Bank



More Cups Per Pound

Not only will a trial convince you of the delicious flavor, but you will be agreeably surprised how far a pound of VANITY COFFEE will go.

Always Deliciously Fresh

Vanity Coffee is always fresh. Your grocer buys in small quantities for your convenience. Take home a pound today and convince yourself.

Make Vanity You "Buy" Word

Its The Best So Why Hesitate

SPORT PAGE

Last Year's League Champions Are Creeping Up

BILLY EVANS Says:

GETTING BREAKS

Getting the breaks help greatly in winning ball games.

Successful teams always seem to be favored with the breaks, mediocre clubs seldom get them.

"Getting the breaks in baseball is largely making them," says Ty Cobb.

"Winning teams appear to be lucky and losing teams unlucky. In reality winning teams make much of their luck.

"A team must take chances to get breaks. Winning teams take them, gamble with fate, but losing clubs rarely do.

"If losing teams instead of grumbling about their tough luck, spent the same amount of energy trying to do things on the ball field, they would be more successful.

"The winner is always the optimist, the loser the pessimist. Defeats shatter confidence while victory makes for more of it.

"Luck does play a prominent part in baseball, but luck is more than mere good fortune, it is a condition that is usually created by the efforts of the team that gets it."

* * *

There is much logic to Cobb's estimate of what getting the breaks in baseball actually means. Too many teams and players sit passively waiting for Dame Fortune to smile on 'em, instead of being "go-getters."

GREAT HORNSBY

Rogers Hornsby, famous star of the St. Louis Cardinals, seem to have the edge on his batting rivals in both major leagues.

Instead of slumping as a result of his managerial burdens, as leader of the Cards, Hornsby appears to thrive under the added responsibilities.

With the season two-thirds over, to be exact in the first 96 games, Hornsby had a batting average of .402, the only regular in that select circle. Numbered among his hits were 29 home runs, five more than his nearest competitors, Ken Williams and "Gabby" Hartnett.

Hornsby, who holds any number of batting records in the National League, bids fair to break a few of his marks this year.

When he made 42 home runs in 1922 he established a National League record for circuit drives. With 29 to his credit in 96 games played, there is a chance that he will better that figure.

Last season Hornsby finished with a percentage of .424, a new modern major league record. The way he is hitting the ball at present it would be no surprise if he topped that lofty mark.

Hornsby is unquestionably the greatest modern bat man, all things considered. However, he has a long way to go to beat some of the marks established by Cobb, who after 20 years of service is still stepping fast.

* * *

Players like Cobb and Hornsby come about once in every 25 years. Baseball misses such outstanding figures when they pass out of the game.

* * *

COBB'S RECORD

Cobb, in 20 years as a big leaguer, has made 3066 base hits for an average of .368. Only once has Cobb fallen below .300. That was in his debut as a big leaguer.

Hornsby has been a big leaguer just half as long as Cobb. In 10 years he has made 1713 hits for an average of .359. Twice he has been below the .300 mark.

So, while Hornsby has had a most remarkable career, figures show that Cobb over twice the period has performed even a trifle more brilliantly.

Hornsby, despite the fact that he is an infielder, therefore much more liable to injury, hopes to put in 10 more years and feels that at the finish his general record will vie with that of Cobb's for all-round excellence.

* * *

Certainly no other player has a better opportunity to equal the valorous deeds that have been performed by Cobb.

PIRATES LOSE AS GIANTS AND SENATORS WIN

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Last year's big league champions are creeping up. Washington is only three points behind Philadelphia in the American league and the Giants are only two games behind the Pirates.

Pittsburgh fell yesterday before unusually poor pitching on the part of the speed ball monarch Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn, 8 to 6. It was Vance's 18th victory and he must thank the sturdy bat of Cotton Tierny, former Pirate, for a resounding triple which gave the Dodgers the victory margin.

John McGraw was compelled to use four pitchers to setback the Cubs 7 to 6.

Phillies Beat Reds, 5-4

The Phillies should be happy for although they appear to be going nowhere in the standing they managed to defeat Pete Donohue of the Reds. Their five to four margin came through singles by Sand, Leach and Williams in the ninth.

Cards Take Fourth Lose

The St. Louis Cardinals bowed to the Braves for the third straight time five to four.

Cleveland, Athletics Lose

Dutch Ruether's hits and an excellent brand of relief pitching by Marberry won the day for the world champion Senators, Cleveland proving a 12 to 8 victim. The Athletics succumbed to the Browns 9 to 8, Mack using 20 players including five of his best pitchers. In the ninth Philadelphia rallied for six runs only to be overtaken and passed when the home club scored three.

White Sox Beat Red Sox

The White Sox, with Charley Robertson pitching, and allowing five hits defeated the Red Sox 3 to 1, while Detroit took advantage of five Yankee errors to win 4 to 3, although Herb Pennock permitted only six safeties.

Kaws Sweep Bucks Series

In the American association, Kansas City made a clean sweep of the five game series with Columbus by winning yesterday's game 10 to 6. In the five games the visitors scored sixty-five runs for an average of thirteen to the game.

Indians Nose Out Millers

The Indians nosed out a victory over Minneapolis, 3 to 2, yesterday in the final encounter of the present home stay. Matthews made a sensational shoestring catch of Schmeihl's drive in the ninth and doubled Duncan off first for the final out of the game.

The most remarkable thing about the signing of Wills and Dempsey to fight is how Promoter Fitzsimmons can talk abotu a $3,000,000,000 proposition and still keep a straight face.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 12, Cleveland 8.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.
Detroit 4, New York 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.
New York 7, Chicago 6.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

Thursday's Schedule

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Will Quiz Players of Nashville 9

Memphis, Tenn.—President Martin of the Southern association announced on Tuesday that he had telegraphed President Sloan and Manager Hamilton of the Nashville club to have every player brought before him in Nashville Wednesday for questioning regarding reports published in The Nashville Banner that while in New Orleans recently the players were approached and asked to "lay down" on their team.

Mr. Martin said the first he had heard of the matter was when an Associated Press representative called his attention on Tuesday to the report published in The Banner.

New Orleans—(By A. P.)—Vigorous denial of any knowledge of an attempt to "approach" Nashville players during a recent visit to New Orleans and an emphatic demand for an investigator was voiced by A. J. Heinemann, president of the New Orleans club on Tuesday when he was advised of an inquiry to be conducted by President John D. Martin of the Southern association.

"I think this is a publicity stunt," said President Heinemann, "but the New Orleans baseball club wants the fullest investigation. We have nothing to conceal and will co-operate in any inquiry by officials."

Larry Gilbert, former Milwaukee outfielder, is manager of the local club.

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Eskimo music was broadcast from MacMillan's flagship in the arctic. . . . . To hardened travelers it sounded like nothing less than a gum-chewing train announcer doing his stuff.

* * *

The news dispatches reveal the Dempsey mansion is guarded by two ferocious chow dogs. . . . We expect to read any day now that the champion is usin ga powder puff on his new beezer.

* * *

When the merry villagers saw Battling Siki walking down the street preceded by two lions they merely called him a nut. . . . We don't know what they'd call a heavyweight champion who went strolling with a pair of fancy lap hounds.

* * *

So the tennis galleries have begun to boo little Helen Wills, eh?. . . . And a year ago she was the darying of sportdom! . . . . Well, the distribution of razzberries for Napoleon during the long walk bback from Moscow was said to be quite abundant, if not entirely adequate.

* * *

It's nice to be lifted from the battle field in your hour of triumph and carried on the shoulders of the howling mob, but you can never tell just where they are going to carry you to and into what debris can they intend to toss you.

* * *

In a way, it's fine to be a ham-and-egger all your life. . . . . You thus are saved the necessity of explaining to inquiring friends how and where your championship aspiration got its mortal wound.

* * *

BE THAT AS IT MAY, WE NOTE THAT DR. PIPES IS A PRACTICING PHYSICIAN IN CLEVELAND. . . AND MR. O'GOOFTY WONDERS IF HE ISN'T A THROAT SPECIALIST.

* * *

It's in the fall of the year that the prize potatoes start coming in. . . . . Unfortunately we have the prize tomatoes with us all the time.

Mickey Walker has finally signed to fight Dave Shade. . . . Maybe the prediction that Niagara Falls is going dry isn't the bunk after all.

'Twas Boys' Day at Yankee Stadium

Youngsters Have Great Time in Game Played as Preliminary to Regular Major League Contest

YOUNGSTERS BATTLE AT YANKEE STADIUM

Here are a group of future greats choosing up for order at bat in the recent boys' day game at the stronghold of the New York Yankees. Frank Lamb, 10, of the Hudsons, and Francis Binneny, 12, of the Queensboros, are doing the hand-over-hand for "ins and outs." The game was played as a sort of preliminary to the regular major league contest.

Oakmont Course, Conceded Hardest In The World, Will Be Scene of Tourney

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—AP.—Conceded by leading golfers of the world to be the most difficult course in the United States, the links of the Oakmont Country club, covering 170 acres of rolling land just northwest of Pittsburgh, are in splendid condition for the National Amateur Championship tournament, beginning August 31, and ending September 5. The Oakmont course has been the scene of many national tournaments, and some of the well known golfers who have made the round of 18 holes, are unanimous in the opinion that the links, with many natural hazards, bunkers, ditches, sand pits and traps, provides a gruelling test.

When the United States Golf Association decided to send the amateur tournament to Oakmont, club officials put a large force of men to work on the fairways and the greens. Yardage on some holes was increased 15 to 25 and new traps were constructed on the fairways, especially where the ground was level. The putting greens are in wonderful condition, but like the well trapped and bunkered fairways, these velvety carpets of grass are, for the most part, built on rolling ground and they present a major drawback to the golfer who has trouble with pitch shots or who is unfamiliar with the roll of the land.

The course in detail:

No. 1 (482 yards, par 5)—Wide fairway, with a decided down hill shot and a good run to the green. Traps flank the fairway, which is bounded on the right by a fence. The green, on slightly rolling ground, is protected by traps and pits on both sides, with rough in the rear.

No. 2 (363 yards, par 4)—The fairway leads slightly uphill, bearing to the left eliminating any run. A big trap, about 150 yards from the tee, takes care of a topped drive. Traps and a ditch run along the left side of the fairway, which is not of sufficient width to permit of a hooked shot. The green is well trapped, and is most difficult, with an uphill roll.

No. 3 (428 yards, par 4)—The drive and mashie shots, if kept within the narrow fairway, which is comparatively level, bring the player well to the green, which is trapped on right and left. There is a bunker to carry on the tee shot about 175 yards from the driving post. The green is on a slight elevation and an overplayed pitch finds the ball in the rough.

No. 4 (541 yards, par 5)—This hole, with a wide fairway, slightly downhill, is of the dog-leg variety. Traps flank the fairway, with two to carry on the second shot if a player shoots straight for the level green, which is guarded by traps on right, left and rear. Sand pits take care of a second shot to the left for those who try to avoid the bunker.

No. 5 (386 yards, par 4)—A long line of traps on the right, with pits to the left of the wide, smooth fairway, take care of a hooked drive. A natural ditch runs in front of the sloping green, with traps on both sides of the putting ground.

No. 6 (172 yards, par 3)—This hole is of the "make or break" variety, and many a golfer has given up hope at this point on the Oakmont course. The drive, an iron shot downhill, must clear a valley of extreme rough, landing on the island green in one. The green slopes from the rough ground in the back toward a gully with traps on all sides.

No. 7 (395 yards, par 4)—The wide fairway is level with a bunker 175 yards off the tee. Bunkers dot the right with traps on the left to catch pulled shots. The green, excepting the front, is guarded by traps.

No. 8 (258 yards, par 3)—The driving tee, on a slight elevation, heads the level fairway. One hundred and eighty-five yards from the tee a trap, starting in the center of the fairway runs along the left to the green. It is one of the biggest traps on the course, requiring 450 tons of sand. A trap in the center of the fairway guards the green approach and catches pushed tee shots. There is a natural ditch along the right of the fairway. The green is well trapped on both sides.

No. 9 (477 yards, par 5)—The fairway leads uphill about half way to the green, with traps on both right and left for a tee shot off line. Traps must be carried with the second shot. The green, in front of the clubhouse, is most difficult. The putting ground, with traps to the right, gives the golfer a chance to demonstrate his skill on rolling terrain.

No. 10 (461 yards, par 5)—The tee shot is slightly downhill, with a wide fairway and traps on both sides. There is a natural ditch to carry on the second shot. Right and left traps guard the flat green.

No. 11 (395 yards, par 4)—Two uphill shots are required on the eleventh. A ditch runs along the fairway for some distance, and, about half way from the tee, it cuts across to the left, running almost 100 yards to the green. Pits guard the green approach with traps on the right and to the rear.

No. 12 (601 yards, par 5)—This hole requires two full shots and a pitch on the downhill fairway. A trap 190 yards from the tee catches short drives. Traps likewise guard the right and left with one running into the fairway from the left for short second shots. Traps flank the green.

No. 13 (161 yards, par 3))—This is another island green, requiring one shot from the tee. The green slopes toward a series of traps to the left.

No. 14 (349 yards, par 4)—The fairway slopes gently from right to left, with traps on both sides. Pits are found in front of the green to catch bad second shots. The green is perfectly level, with traps on the sides.

No. 15 (420 yards, par 4)—The fairway slopes from left to right. A bunker, 170 yards from the tee, must be carried on the drive. Two hundred yards out a trap runs into the fairway to catch pushed tee shots. Traps also dot the right and the left, with one to the right of the green for a pushed second shot.

No. 16 (226 yards, par 3)—The 16th requires a full tee shot, downhill, with rough and a boundary fence to the right. The green, on a slight elevation, has a roll to one side, with trees in the rear and a pit to the left. The fairway on this hole is most difficult, the ground taking a decided roll all the way.

No. 17 (300 yards, par 4)—The fairway, uphill, is guarded by a center bunker half way home. The green is trapped on right and left, and is located on the brink of the hill.

No. 18 (442 yards, par 5)—The wide level fairway is broken by bunkers and a pit half way in. A large bunker cuts into the course from left to right, with decidedly rough ground on the right. The home green, located on rolling land, is guarded by traps in front and on both sides.

Par for the 6,680 yard course is 74.

2 Matches In Cup Race Played Off

Two second round matches in the play for the president's cup at Bull's Eye Country club were played off yesterday, L. M. Nash defeating R. B. Graves, 5 up and 4 to play; and James Simpson winning over Dr. O. N. Mortenson, 4 up and 2 to play.

Six of the eight matches in the second round have been played, and the remaining two will be decided today. Play in the third round will start immediately, and the windup is expected to be held Sunday.

STAGE IS SET FOR "Y" STATE SWIM TOURNEY

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 19—AP—E. C. Gerber, swimming instructor at the Madison Y. M. C. A., has been selected to referee the fourth annual state Y. M. C. A. amateur swimming championships to be held in Rock River here on Labor day.

Gerber is rated as an all-around athlete and was formerly connected with the La Crosse Y. M. C. A. as swimming instructor. He was prominent in sport at the University of Wisconsin.

Other officials of the swimming meet are: Honorary referee, Henry Traxler, city manager of Janesville; head judge, R. N. Sellon, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.; judges, Frank Holt, superintendent of Janesville public schools, Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, Loran B. Cockrell, Madison Y. M. C. A.; examiner, Dr. W. T. Clark, Janesville; clerk of course, G. Somers, Beloit Y. M. C. A.; starter, George Clapp, Janesville Y. M. C. A.; announcer, A. E. Bergman, Janesville; timer, Frank Sinclair, sports writer, Janesville Gazette, H. W. Mantle, Racine Y. M. C. A., R. Koby, Superior Y. M. C. A.; scorer, F. P. Dahms, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

All swimmers entering the water marathon will be examined by Dr. Clark as to their physical fitness to compete. The marathon is a mile event. To provide safety to swimmers, men in boats will trail the contestants.

Any amateur in the state, whether attached to an organization or independent is entitled to enter the meet which is in charge of Mr. Clapp, Mr. Bergman, community boys' work secretary, and Mr. Dahms, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. swimming instructor.

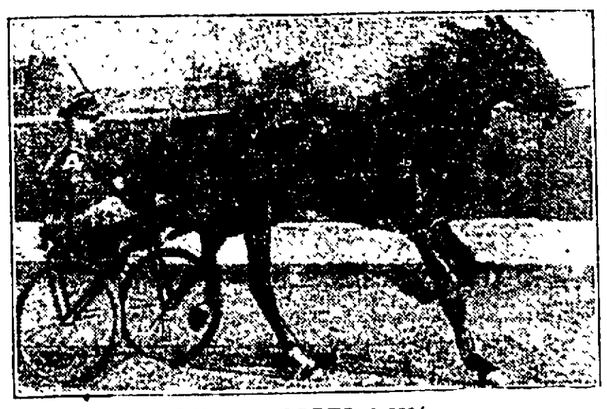
Through the Periscope

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Louisville	81	40	.678
Indianapolis	67	59	.532
St. Paul	64	59	.520
Minneapolis	65	62	.512
Kansas City	60	61	.484
Toledo	55	67	.451
Milwaukee	54	71	.432
Columbus	47	74	.388
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	72	39	.646
Washington	73	40	.646
Chicago	63	52	.548
St. Louis	57	57	.500
Detroit	56	58	.491
Cleveland	52	66	.441
New York	48	64	.429
Boston	34	79	.301
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	66	44	.600
New York	67	49	.578
Cincinnati	61	52	.540
St. Louis	56	60	.483
Brooklyn	53	57	.483
Philadelphia	51	60	.459
Chicago	49	64	.431
Boston	50	67	.427

Wednesday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 10, Columbus 6.
Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2.
(2d) games scheduled.

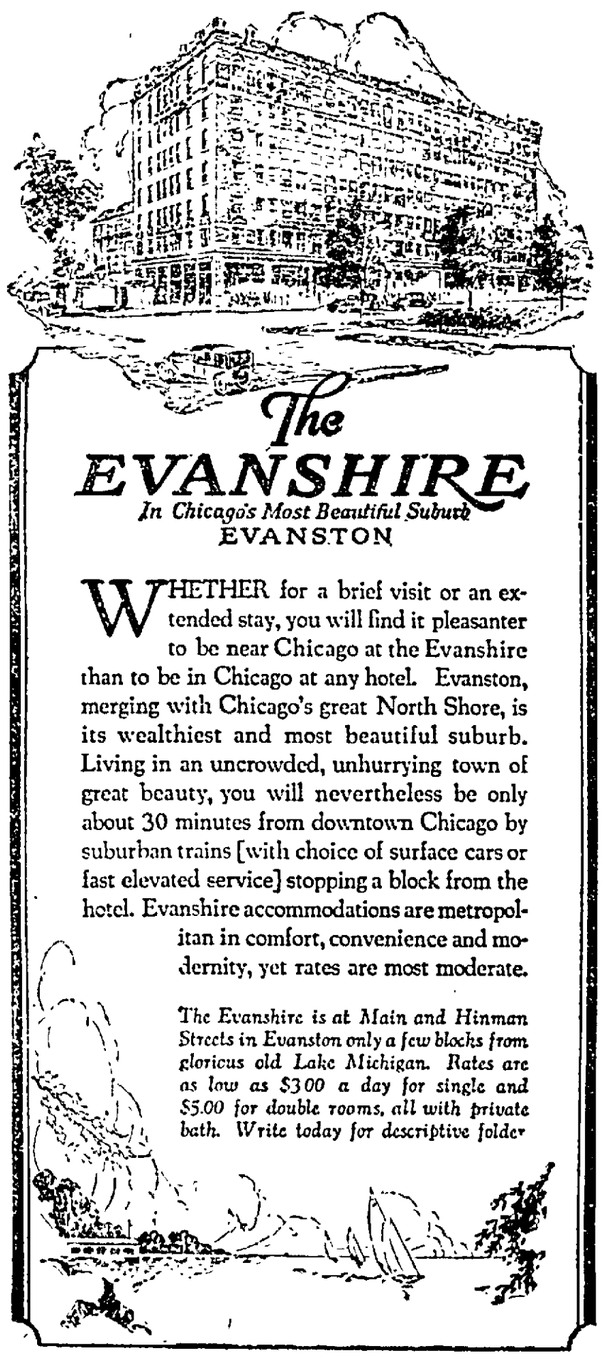


LULLA FORBES, 2:08½.

Fans Expect Lulla Forbes Will Improve Before Race

State Fair Park, Wis.—Lulla Forbes, 4, 2:08 1-2, the five year old daughter of U. Forbes, 2, 2:12 3-4, which will carry the colors of Walter T. Candler, the Atlanta, Ga., millionaire sportsman in the $10,000 H. J. Schlesinger, Wisconsin Derby stake for 2:10 pacers, the feature event at the Wisconsin State Fair, did not show up quite to expectations at the early Grand Circuit meetings, but followers of the game expect her to improve late in the season.

At the late meetings in the Grand Circuit last fall, Lulla Forbes looked to be about the best thing in sight for the 1925 pacing stakes, but she was a close second in 2:02 3-4 and right back a good third in 2:01 3-4 to La Paloma at Lexington. Trainer John Thomas, it is reported, is confident Lulla will get better in the late meetings.



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EVANSTON

WHETHER for a brief visit or an extended stay, you will find it pleasanter to be near Chicago at the Evanshire than to be in Chicago at any hotel. Evanston, merging with Chicago's great North Shore, is its wealthiest and most beautiful suburb. Living in an uncrowded, unhurrying town of great beauty, you will nevertheless be only about 30 minutes from downtown Chicago by suburban trains [with choice of surface cars or fast elevated service] stopping a block from the hotel. Evanshire accommodations are metropolitan in comfort, convenience and modernity, yet rates are most moderate.

The Evanshire is at Main and Hinman Streets in Evanston only a few blocks from glorious old Lake Michigan. Rates are as low as $3.00 a day for single and $5.00 for double rooms, all with private bath. Write today for descriptive folder

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August 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

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$100,000 in Improvements
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EDUCATIONAL AND BOYS AND GIRLS ACTIVITIES
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Biggest and Best Program Ever Given

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TOBY WELLS TRIO—"Toby Wells himself." Grotesque tumbling. Their original big stage act.

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SAM LEVEY'S TROUPE (3 People)—Creation of clever comedy capers. Indescribable stunts.

CLEORA MILLER FOUR—Featuring Miss Cleora Miller, America's most versatile prima donna and instrumentalist. A most extraordinary musical act.

WEIL TROUPE (3 People)—Hilarious absurdities; circus; clowns.

FIVE LELANDS—An exhibition of agile celerity, attaining a perfection of artistry never before equelled with an ingenious introduction of irresistible comedy situations.

FLYING FLOYDS (3 People)—Double, triple and twisting somersaults. Intrepid and awe-inspiring feats that set a new standard in sensationalism. (Featuring the only lady in the entire world catching doubles.)

LOMAS TROUPE (9 People)—Pantomimics supreme; comedy and fun; direct from London, England. Playing twelve state fairs this year. Absolutely the newest and most novel act seen anywhere this year.

ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE (19 People)—12 chorus; 5 principals. The newest, most novel attraction ever offered for any occasion. Has only appeared at the biggest state fairs. (Exclusive night attractions only). Marvelous and attractive costumes.

JOHN T. WORTHAM SHOWS. (Twenty Attractions, including Seven Rides.)

THEARLE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS (Extraordinary).

THREE BANDS—Including 128th Infantry Band (40 Pieces)

11 HARNESS RACES—Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday.

NINE REAL RUNNING RACES—Derby Day, Friday.

MONDAY—Entry Day

TUESDAY—Everybody Day—Everybody Evening

WEDNESDAY—Wausau Day—Elks Evening

THURSDAY—Marathon County Day—Eagles Evening

FRIDAY—Wisconsin Valley Day—American Legion Evening

SOMETHING NEW—An entire change of program between the day and evening program.

Your Show! Let's Go!

J. D. Christie, President — Arthur W. Prehn, Secretary

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Wisconsin Rapids DAILY TRIBUNE —WANT ADS— Bring Results

1 time .....10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
Based on five words to line.
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m. Classified ads are payable in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand corn binder, and second-hand milking machine. Phone 167. Chas. C. Taylor, Vesper, Wis. 8-20

WANTED—A cook. Telephone 85. 8-20tf

WANTED—Maid and dining room girl at Dixon Hotel. 8-20tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping room, 1 large bedroom. Phone 472. 8-22

FOR RENT—3 rooms. Mrs. K. J. Pepin, 215 3rd St. So. 8-20

FOR RENT OR TRADE—80 acre farm for residence property or acreage. Located 6 miles west of city on 13 and 73. Write G. K. Tribune. 8-20

FOR RENT—4 room house at 425 12th St. No. Phone 897J. 8-20

FOR RENT—6 room flat. 891 10th Ave. No. Call 1215J. 8-22

FOR RENT—House. Telephone 272R. Inquire at 555 8th Ave. No. 8-22

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house. Cor. 8th Ave. and High St. Tel. 1279J. 8-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriters. Call at Walloch's Cafe. Tel. 977. 7-8tf

FOR SALE—Ford sedan. Good condition. Phone 247. 8-4tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1923 Ford touring. Good condition. Call 1035. 8-20

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car. Starter, license, four new tires. Call 207, between 6 and 7 p. m. 8-20

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house, also lot on Grand avenue. Cash or terms. Phone 1011R. 8-20

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Ford roadster. Phone 1065J. 8-20

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph and 35 records. Cheap if taken at once. Call 622J. 8-21

FOR SALE—New Eureka electric cleaner $25.00. Will demonstrate. Tel. 1265. 8-22

FOR SALE—Red baby buggy $10.00, 2 burner Florence oil stove $8.00. Phone 275. 8-20

FOR SALE—4 young cows and yearling bull, all high grade Guernseys, also small team of horses. Nels Jensen R. 8. Phone 3112. 8-22

—Big Sale on Stamped Goods and Millinery, to reduce stock before moving, at Allerton's Millinery Shop. 8-22

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bay mare, white stripe in face. Inquire Jake Fredricks, marshal, Nekoosa. 8-20

NOTICE

—Anyone wishing to hire a carpenter or carpenters will please call Union Hall. Phone 481. 1-9tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling with large trucks. H. S. Wagner. Phone 644. Taxi-cabs and Transfer Co. 8-1tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 899 or 893J. Kreutzer Bros. 8-5tf

LODGE NOTICES

—Regular meeting of Wisconsin Assembly No. 30, L. F. U. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Your attendance is desired.
Eliz. R. Murgatroyd, Sec'y. 8-20

—Regular meeting of the L. O. O. M. tonight at 8 o'clock. Everybody attend.
Edwin Johnson, Sec'y. 8-20

MISCELLANEOUS

—Perfect Hemstitching, Pleating and Button Covering at Kronholm's Hemstitching Shop above National Hardware. Phone 1111. 8-20

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 8-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755 8-1tf

PLEASANT HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platts called at the Ed Christensen home Sunday of last week on their way to Minnesota where they spent a week.

John Horn completed a new granary a short time ago.

Charles Hern is building a new addition to his home.

Miss Myrtle Baxter has been engaged to teach the Natwick school.

Miss Emma Herzburg is at present employed in Milwaukee.

Miss Bertha Herzburg arrived home Saturday from Milwaukee for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Fox has a new player piano which they purchased from Mr. Jensen of Granton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and Mr. and Mrs. George Andress spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher of Almond.

Fred Fox now rides in a new Star sedan which he traded for his Chandler touring car last week.

Four threshing machines are busy these days getting the grain out. Oats are turning out good. These hot days are stretching out the corn.

J. H. Ross entertained relatives from Illinois last week.

Mrs. P. H. Likes and son LeVere left Tuesday of last week for a week's visit with relatives at Morrison and Fenton, Illinois. They returned home Monday of this week and were accompanied home by her daughter Alpha and brother E. A. Likes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen and father spent Sunday at Nekoosa with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andress of Pittsville spent Tuesday evening at P. H. Likes'.

Martin Whitteck rides in a new Ford Roadster.

Donald Fox is visiting at Almond with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McConnell expect to leave the first of the month for California where they will make their home. They will go in their car and expect to visit in Montana on the way.

SIGEL NEWS

Mrs. William G. Herke and son Raymond and daughters, Viola and Leona visited at the Wilbur Ott home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Klevene spent Sunday with Julia Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brehm and sons from Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Edward Brehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klevene visited at the Ruess home at Vesper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and daughters Maurine and Edna spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Buss home at Kellner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger and daughters Dora and Marguerite visited at the Mrs. Bernard Yaeger home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keip and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Keip and baby from Fond du Lac were guests at the Charles Klevene home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staven announce the birth of a baby girl, born Sunday, August 16.

No services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schroedel and family visited at the Charles Schroedel home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mathilda Dean, Mrs. Augusta Demitz and Miss Lena Klevene of Wisconsin Rapids attended the funeral services Wednesday for Mrs. Wilhelmina Schroedel.

Miss Olga Spring who spent her vacation with relatives here, has returned to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlert and daughters Ethel of Vesper attended church services here Sunday evening.

Auburndale

Ella Greenke of Stevens Point spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greenke.

Clarence Hongum is driving a new Ford coupe.

Joseph Rusch sold his forty acres of land to Knute Rognrey last week.

Arnold Haessly transacted business at Nekoosa Monday.

The Misses Helen Kneffel and Minerva Leary were Marshfield visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Auberson was a Marshfield visitor Monday.

Several families in this vicinity are ill with the chicken pox at this writing.

Wilmer Drollinger left Sunday with 16 head of pure bred brown Swiss cattle for Stevens Point to show at the fair there. George Baltus also went there with ten head of pure bred Holstein cows. They expect to attend 8 or 10 fairs and will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mews of Merrill were visitors here Tuesday while enroute home from a trip to the Dells and other points in the southern part of the state.

Work on the new Catholic church is progressing nicely. The foundation and basement are completed and bricklayers are busy now.

America's first trackless train, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Special, enroute from New York to California, passed through here Monday.

George Albrecht and family of Edgar are visiting with relatives here.

The Rev. Schaedler of Junction City, Rev. S. Rathke, sr., of Kellner and Rev. O. Henzel of Marshfield preached the sermons at the Mission Festival of the Lutheran church here last Sunday.

Mrs. John Bruesewitz and daughter Emma visited at the A. C. Bruesewitz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krecklow visited with the H. M. Blumenstein at Stevens Point Sunday.

The Ray Brayhuck family are entertaining relatives of Stevens Point.

Miss Esther Schultz was an Arpin visitor Friday evening.

William Helterman of Marshfield was a business caller in Auburndale Saturday. Mr. Helterman represents the Winona Oil company.

Mike Kundinger of Nekoosa spent the week end here with relatives.

Joseph J. Kundinger was a Marshfield visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden of Rozelville visited at the Ray Gulden home Saturday.

Herman Redtke was an Arpin visitor Friday evening.

Rev. Rathke and family were Junction City visitors Thursday evening.

A baby born was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunch last week.

August Schultz of Nekoosa spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Held of Abbotsford spent the past week at the Roy Burke home.

Joseph Schefelek and family spent Sunday with relatives at Dorchester.

William Tauchen and family of Dorchester visited at the A. C. Bruesewitz home Thursday.

Mr. Marth of Neillsville spent a few days here last week. Mr. Marth represents the Lutheran aid association of Appleton.

Lawrence Heeg went to Marshfield Saturday to accompany his little son home, who has been in the hospital the past two weeks.

Carpenters are busy erecting a bungalow for Mr. Reath, the new garage man at the Junction of Highway 18 and County trunk A.

Queen of the Capital City

Titian-haired Abbie Eagan, an employee of the U. S. Bureau of Engraving, has been chosen to be Miss Washington in the Atlantic City Beauty Contest.

Look at the World's Largest Banjo

Go get brother and sister, and perhaps an uncle or two, then you'll have a "banjo orchestra"—one 10-foot banjo and a flock of players. The instrument was so big they had to use a bass drum for the head. It's the world's largest and has just been finished by a music company of San Jose, Calif.

NEW MINER NEWS

Mrs. Evan is visiting relatives at Wonewoc this week.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Babcock Sunday.

W. Nessin is employed at Nekoosa at present. He expects to move his family to Wisconsin Rapids this week.

The A. Lehman and C. Melchar families attended the picnic at Nekoosa Sunday.

Pearl Winter is visiting in Marshfield at present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Eishammer were business visitors in Chicago the past week.

Mr. Betts began work here last Saturday on County Trunk G.

Mrs. Albert Johnson and baby visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ed. Winters home.

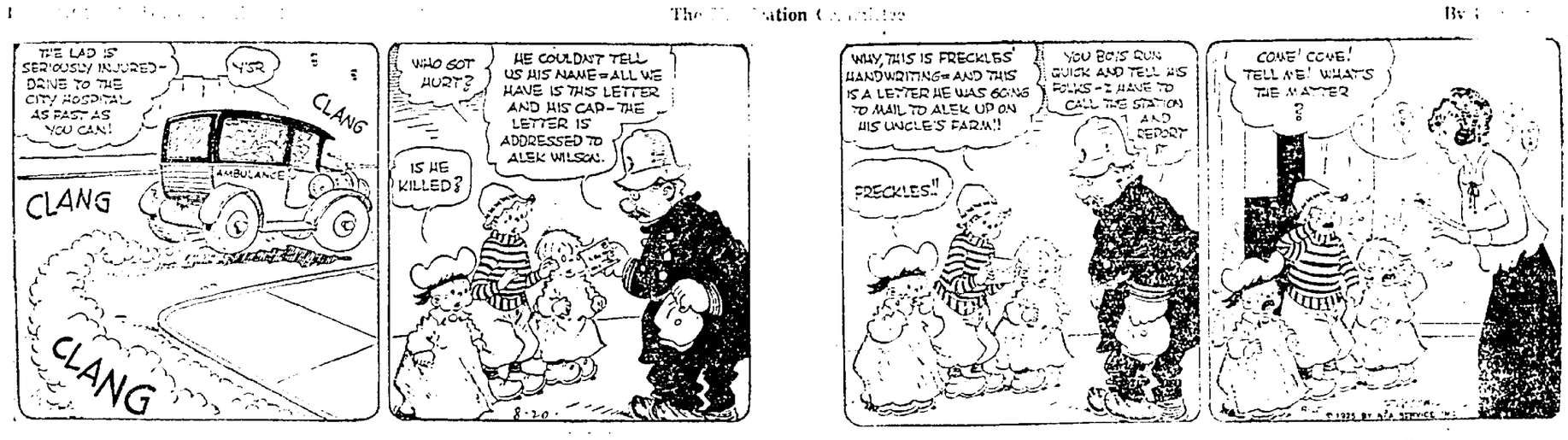
Mr. and Mrs. Balk and Mr. and Mrs. Moach of Chicago visited Monday evening at the Kruse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuiel were callers at Will Winters home Sunday afternoon.

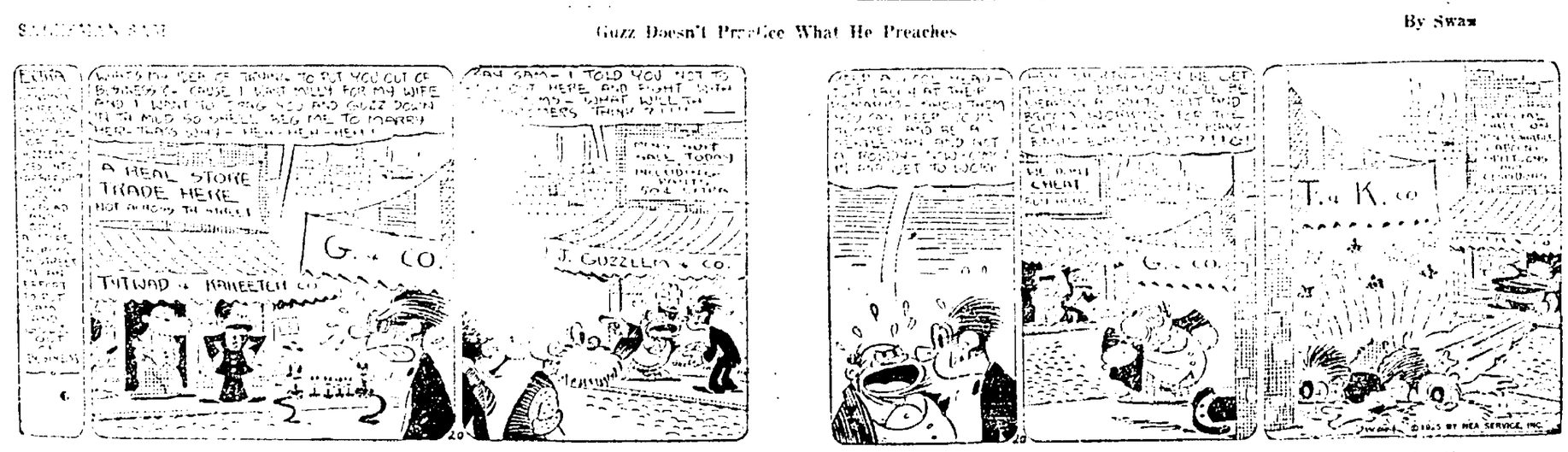
Sally's in the Movies Now and Colleen Moore is "SALLY" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. New Palace

MOM'N POP — No Wonder He Never Uses 'Em — By Taylor

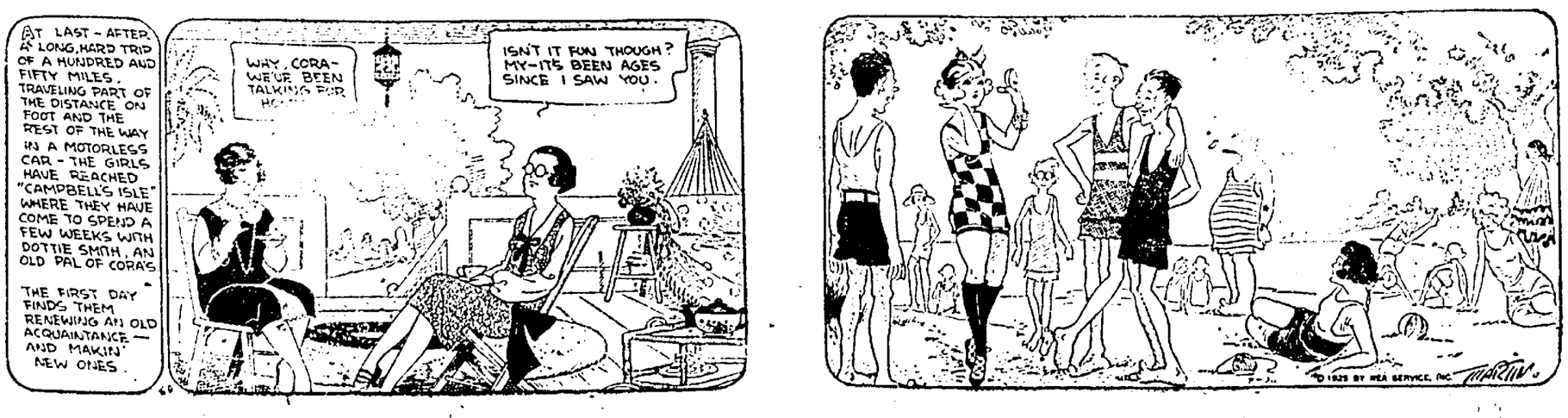
The [illegible] ation [illegible] — By [illegible]



SALESMAN SAM — Guzz Doesn't Practice What He Preaches — By Swan



BO[illegible] — Campbell's — By Martin



FLAPPER FANNY says:

Three ills in the [illegible] modern flapper are thrills, frills and stills.

Nekoosa News

Royal Neighbor Club—

Mrs. R. C. Huggins entertained the members of the Royal Neighbor club at her home Wednesday afternoon at a 1:30 chicken chowder, after which three tables were in use playing Five Hundred, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Zurfluh and Mrs. Henry Behenke. Mesdames Ray Babcock and Hans Hagan were presented with guest prizes. The home was prettily decorated with flowers. All report an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Lake Five are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treleven, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Treleven being sisters.

Miss Margaret Cleveland is a guest of relatives at Wisconsin Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boughton of Loyal, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gary Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wells of Armenia were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huggins.

Mrs. Clarence Sierck arrived home last evening from a two weeks' stay with relatives at La Crosse. She reports her sister, Mrs. Alta Milkey, who underwent an operation, as very much improved.

Mrs. F. R. Goddard and son, Frederick, Mrs. G. E. Marvin and daughters, Misses Edna and Jean and Mrs. Hattie Muir arrived home last evening from a visit with relatives at Madison.

Mrs. S. B. Mann who has spent the summer with relatives in Milwaukee returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mrs. James E. Brazeau has gone to Chicago for a visit with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Kruger returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Chicago.

L. J. Harmon of Friendship transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Alice Sopher of Milwaukee visited with relatives here yesterday.

Miss Florence Roach, who spent a few days here the past week left yesterday for her home at Fond du Lac.

The Misses Elinor and Katherine Laurence of Green Bay arrived yesterday for a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Kathryn Gahl and son Albert who have been visiting relatives here left today for a short visit at Withee.

Miss Frances Krause of Willmette, Ill., is the guest of friends here.

The Misses Viola and Norma Gutheil of Milwaukee visited with friends here today.

Miss Sophie Wolf returned home Tuesday from a ten days' visit with relatives in Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. George Fierke and children, who have spent the week at the home of Gust Wittenberg in the town of Port Edwards, left today for their home at Wittenberg. They were accompanied home by Rev. Fierke who had been at Stevens Point, where he attended the synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and daughter of Clayton, N. J., were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huggins.

Miss Bernadine Bruner of New Lisbon arrived today for a visit at the home of her brother, John Bruner and family.

Port Edwards

Guests Entertained—

Eight couples of young people were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Gutheil, complimentary to her house guests, Misses Ida Bluteau and Tillie Hummel and two nieces, Misses Viola and Norma Gutheil, all of Milwaukee. The time was pleasantly spent in a social manner, following which a six o'clock supper was served. Later cards were played, and the young people attended the dance at the pavilion.

Mrs. W. F. Petricka left Tuesday morning for New Prague, Minn., to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law. Before returning she will visit relatives at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oilschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daly and Miss Emma Oilschlager left this morning for Waukesha and Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Miss Esther Noel of Chicago, formerly of Port Edwards, is spending her vacation here with friends.

Misses Ida Bluteau and Tillie Hummel have returned to Milwaukee after a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. J. G. Gutheil.

SARATOGA

Rudolph Schultz of Chicago arrived here Saturday to spend his vacation at the Schultz farm.

Mrs. James Johnson returned home from Riverview hospital last Wednesday where she had been for sometime following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Marin and daughter Harriet are visiting in Winneconne and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Lundberg and daughters Eleanor, Emma and Esther and guests, the Weber family of Chicago visited at the Lloyd Searl home near Wautoma last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson of St. Paul spent Friday afternoon and evening at the Severt Hanson home.

Walter Burmeister and family spent Sunday at Waupaca and Wild Rose.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Plainfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Knutson.

Miss Signa Lundberg returned home Friday from Madison where she had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of Chicago are visiting at the Per Johnson and James Johnson homes.

The Weber family who have been visiting at the C. W. Lundberg home left for Friday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Knutson of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the George Knutson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boetcher and family of Sigel and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gukenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jacobson and Miss Tillie Anderson of Chicago motored here Saturday and are visiting at the Charles Lundberg home. Nels Jacobson, jr., who has been spending the summer at Lundberg's will accompany them home.

Mudd Center Folks — By Small

Market Reports

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Stock Trend Is Upward; Motors Weak

New York, Aug. 20—AP—Stock prices again tended upward at the opening of today's market, with renewed buying of representative rail and industrial shares giving stability to the movement. Oil stocks were in demand on the announcement of another cut in crude production. Motor shares, however, encountered heavy profit-taking, Mack Trucks dropping 8 points at the outset and White Motors 2.

Mack Trucks Recovers

The initial reaction of the automotive issues failed to unsettle the rest of the list where conservative operations continued to make good headway. Supporting orders came to the rescue of the Mack Trucks, which rebounded six points from its early low, and a good demand also developed for Chrysler. Accumulation of high priced stocks was reflected in early gains of one to three points by General Electric, Havana Electric, Westinghouse Air Brake, Otis Elevator and Atlantic Refining, while a resumption of pool operations brought a similar advance in recent favorites such as Union Bag and Paper, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and National Dairy Products, National Lead, Fleischmann and Allis Chalmers displayed temporary heaviness. Rails made little progress aside from Pere Marquette, which reached a new top price at 74. Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling quoted around 4.85 1-2.

Rails Advance

Confused price movements characterized the morning trading. Revival of merger rumors stimulated the buying of low priced southern and southwestern shares, substantial gains being recorded by Seaboard Air Line common and preferred, Katy common, Norfolk and Southern and St. Louis Southwestern. The recent advance in non-ferrous metal prices brought fresh buying into the copper group, American Smelting leading the early advance by touching 110 1-2, its best price since 1916. Conversion of paper profits into cash again reached substantial proportions in the motor group. White Motors broke over six points below its recent high.

The closing was irregular. Heavy selling of the motors was resumed in the final hour when Mack Trucks broke 12 points below last night's close. Operations for the rise continued, however, in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe common and preferred and Savage Arms up 5 1-2 to 9 points.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Attracts Old Line

Southampton.—Having abandoned this port nearly 50 years ago because of lack of accommodation, the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company intends using it again for almost all its services. The authorities take this as a compliment to their efforts of late years to make Southampton the chief passenger port of the United Kingdom.

One season of Congress requires from 200 to 400 gavels.

Strength In Wheat Price Maintained

Chicago, Aug. 20—AP—Wheat opened higher here today because of buying of millers at Minneapolis and strength at Kansas City, combined with light offerings and commission house buying here.

The range in early trading, however, was within narrow limits although the market generally maintained strength. Kansas City values showed a full cent over Chicago at one time. Wheat opened 1-4 to 1 1-2 cent higher, with September 1.61 1-4 to 1.61 3-4, and December at 1.60 1-2 to 1.61, but later receded somewhat, although remaining above last night's close.

There appeared to be an absence of pressure to sell corn. And this market also opened higher at a shade to 5-8 cent up, with September 1.06 to 1.06 1-2, the market then declined fractionally and an hour later the opening was down a shade below last night's finish.

Corn showed fair strength early but weakened later on scattered selling. Trade in the aggregate was not large and the market was easily affected. At the close corn was one to two and 3-8 cents decline on yesterday's finish, with September at 1.03 7-8 to 1.04 1-8, showing the greatest loss.

Oats started 1 cent to 1-4 cent up, with September 40 3-4 to 40 7-8 and later held near the initial range.

Provisions were firm.

Chicago Cash Prices

Chicago, Aug. 20—Wheat No. 2 red 1.67 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.63 to 1.65. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.06 1-4 to 1.07; No. 2 yellow 1.06 to 1.07 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 41 1-4 to 42 1-4; No. 3 white 40 3-4 to 41 3-4. Rye No. 1, 1.08 3-4. Barley 63 1-2 to 79. Timothy seed 7.00 to 8.25. Clover seed 19.25 to 27.50. Lard 17.17. Ribs 18.50. Bellies 21.75.

Livestock

Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 20—Hog receipts 14,000; 25 to 35 cents higher than Wednesday's average, maximum advance on lighter weight; big packers inactive; bulk good and choice 140 to 210 pound weight 13.35 to 13.50; choice light light to 13.60; bulk better 225 to 300-lb. butchers 12.75 to 13.25; packing sows largely 11.25 to 11.50; bulk strong weight killing pigs 12.75 to 13.25; heavyweight hogs 12.45 to 13.10; medium weight 12.65 to 13.15; light 11.80 to 13.55; light light 11.25 to 13.50; packing sows 11.10 to 11.75; slaughter pigs 12.25 to 13.35.

Cattle 6,000; general feed steers trade slow, buyers resisting higher asking prices; few early sales weightyfed steers unevenly higher; choice kinds all weights scarce; some heavies held around 15.50; best early 14.25; bulk fed steers of quality and condition to sell at 10.00 to 13.50; western grassers mostly 7.00 to 8.00; better undertone in fat cows and heifers and bulls; vealers 25 cents lower; mostly 12.50 to 13.50.

Sheep receipts 14,000; fat lambs slow, weak to 25 cents lower; bulk early sales natives 14.50; with moderate sorts; some better grade offerings held higher; few to city butchers 14.85; range offerings 15.00; better grade lambs showing least decline; medium range yearlings 10.50; fat sheep scarce, about steady; odd lots fat natives 6.00 to 7.50; heavies mostly 5.00 down; nothing doing on feeding lambs.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee, Aug. 20—Cattle 500; steady.

Hogs 1,500; light weights 25 higher, others strong; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 12.50 to 12.90; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 240 pounds 12.50 to 13.25; fair to best lights 140 to 190 pounds 12.75 to 13.50; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.25 to 11.75; fair to select packers 11.00 to 11.50; pigs and light lights 12.00 to 13.50. Sheep 400; 25 to 50 lower; lambs, good to choice, 13.50 to 14.00; fair to good 12.00 to 13.00.

Produce

Poultry

Chicago, Aug. 20—Poultry alive 8 cars in, none due; fowls 19 to 26; broilers 23 to 28; springs 27; young chickens 18; roosters 17; turkeys 20; ducks 20 to 21; geese 16 to 18.

Cheese

Cheese unchanged; twins 22 1-4 to 22 1-2; twin daisies 22 1-2 to 22 3-4; single daisies 22 3-4 to 23; Americas 23 3-4 to 24; longhorns 23 3-4 to 24; brick 20 3-4 to 21.

Butter and Eggs

Chicago, Aug. 20—Butter lower; 83,060 tubs; creamery extras 41 1-4 to 41 1-2; standards 41 3-4; extra firsts 40 1-2 to 41; firsts 39 1-2 to 40; seconds 37 to 38 1-2. Eggs unchanged; 6970 cases, firsts 29 to 29 1-2; ordinary firsts 28 to 28 1-2.

Potatoes

Chicago, Aug. 20—Potatoes 42 cars, total United States shipments 546; trading slow; market weak; Minnesota sacked early Ohios and round white 1.75 to 2.00; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round white 1.75 to 2.00; Colorado sacked cobblers 2.40 to 2.60; no sales on Idahos.

Flour

Minneapolis, Aug. 20—Flour 15 @ 25 cents higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at 8.85 @ 9.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 34,764 barrels. Bran 24.00 @ 25.00.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee, Aug. 20—Butter weak extra 41 1-2; standard 42. Eggs steady; 30 1-2 to 31. Poultry firm; fowls 25; springers 26. Potatoes weak; white stock 2.25 to 2.50; red 2.00 to 2.25. Onions weak; 3.00 to 3.50 sacked; cabbage weak; 1.50 to 1.75 per barrel.

Local Markets

Eggs	38c
Butter	46c

Retail Grain Prices
(Gottschalk & Anderson)

Pillsbury's Wheat flour, 49 lbs.	$2.85
Gold Medal flour, 49 lbs.	$2.80
Mother's Best flour, 49 lbs.	$2.65
Rye, flour, 49 lbs.	$2.05
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	$2.50
Corn, per cwt.	$2.40
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.70
Bran, cwt.	$1.60
Red Oak Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.70
Corn Meal	$2.50
Corn & Oats Feed	$2.25

(McKercher & Rossler)

Rye, bushel	90c
Oats	42c

(Siewert & Edwards)

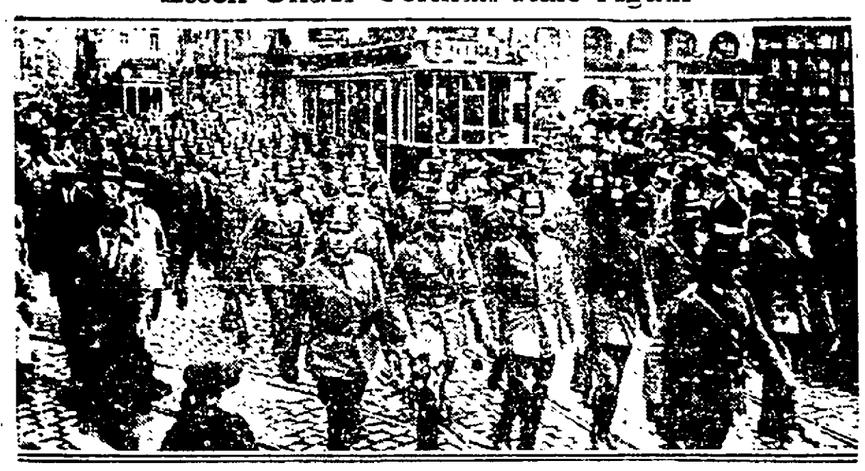
Beef, dressed	7-8c
Hogs, dressed	12-14c
Lambs, dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	6-7c
Calves, dressed	8-12c
Old hens	18-20c
Springers	20-25c

(J. A. Lutz)

New potatoes, per cwt.	$1.25

Generator Bucking? Have it repaired at Holliday's

Essen Under German Rule Again



German police shown marching into Essen to relieve the last of the French troops occupying German soil in the Ruhr. This marks the departure of the last of the Allied troops from German territory and also the resumption of German control of the Ruhr Valley.

Whale Could Have Toted Jonah--Prof.

Dr. Ransom Harvy

Newport News, Va.—Come now a man of science to defend the Fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible by declaring that the famous story of Jonah and the whale is just as broad as it is long.

Critics of Biblical accuracy have long pounced on this story as a fine account of something that never took place, and couldn't.

The whale's gullet, they have pointed out, is so small that even a grossly underfed Jonah could never have passed down it for a three-day sojourn in the monster's stomach.

But Dr. Ransom Harvy, member of the faculty of William and Mary College, rises to defend the old story by declaring that, while Jonah undoubtedly never gained access to the whale's stomach, it would have been a simple matter for the whale to engulf him and carry him about, alive and unharmed, for three days.

The interest roused by the recent Tennessee evolution trial led Dr. Harvy to make this explanation:

"The whale has a large mouth and a small gullet, guarded by narrow plates of whalebone," he says. "Through this throat only the smallest animalcules can pass. But if the whale gets a larger fish into his mouth he tues it away into the air chamber in which he stores a surplus of air for use while diving.

"This chamber is somewhat similar to the sinus in a human. It is 14 feet long by 7 wide in a large whale, and in it a man might live for several days.

"A dog was lost overboard by a whaler in the Behring sea once, and was found alive in the air chamber of a whale captured seven days later.

"In the event that a whale does take on an object too large to swallow or expel through the nostril, he must keep it in that air chamber until he can swim to shallow water and get his head above the surface. Then he can easily get rid of it.

"If Jonah were thrown overboard and were swimming it is quite possible that a whale came along with his mouth open and gulped him in. He would have immediately have been thrust up in that air chamber, where there would be air for him to live on even longer than three days. And it is no task for a man to go three days without food.

"This story may be a parable or it may be an account of a real happening, but it must be admitted, in the light of this information, that it is not so absurd as to be used to disprove the Bible narrative. It seems rather to me that it shows that the writer of the book of Jonah had some source of revelation that made him better informed than some of his readers of this civilized age."

Plymouth Cheese Market

Daisies	22¼c
Horns	22⅞c
Twins	21⅞c

OLD TIME DANCE
New Miner Pavilian
Saturday Evening
August 22nd
Music by the Beppler Orchestra

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
At the Big Dance
at PETE-EN-WELL ROCK PAVILION
Necedah, Saturday Night Aug. 22
Music by the Florida 5

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS

Taking part in the parade at the State Legion Convention at Stevens Point tomorrow will form in front of the Jacobs House at 3 P. M., Friday, August 21.

ARPIN NEWS

Work on the new home of Charles Setzkorn is progressing rapidly.

A deal was closed here this week whereby Louis Reugger becomes the owner of the Fred Toelle cheese factory in the town of Hansen. Mr. Toelle is undecided as to where he will locate.

Ray Stamphle of Boyd was a caller here on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Bushlen left on Tuesday for an extended visit with her sister, Miss Eva Proctor at Tullahoma, Tenn.

A large number from here attended the Indian Pow-Wow at Pittsville on Sunday.

Aryen Hoekstra of Nekoosa called on friends here the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bring are entertaining their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, of Nebraska.

Emil Lopas, who has been employed as mechanic at the Hewitt garage for the past two years, has resigned his position and left on Tuesday for Granton where he will be employed in the Bluett hardware store.

The Frank Wilbur family of Austin, Minn., who have been visiting at the E. J. Greenman home, left for their home on Saturday.

Laura Vanderploeg, a nurse of Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

The Earl Winebrenner family of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in this community.

An eight month baby has a much better chance of living than a seven month baby.

Sally's in the Movies Now and Colleen Moore is "SALLY"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
New Palace

DANCE
at
Dodmead & Rainbolt
6 miles northwest of Pittsville on S. H. 73.
Sat., Aug. 22
Music by
7 Piece Orchestra

GIVEN to BOYS
This Speedy Coaster Wagon

Speed, strength, easy steering. Speed Wagon is just what you want in a wagon. Large body, 36x10in., double disc wheels, nickeled hub caps, nonskid tires, and ball bearings that make it go like a streak.

Here's the coaster wagon that takes you scooting along ahead of the crowd. Dust-proof ball bearings give it a world of speed. That's why the Speed Wagon is the wagon that every real boy is bound to want. Wonderful for wear, too. Let the whole gang pile on. Speed Wagon will stand the strain. It's the kind of a wagon you'll be proud to own.

Ask me for my easy plan to give you this speed wagon without cost

I have one of these Speed Wagons packed and ready to ship to you, all transportation charges prepaid. All I ask in return is a little favor that you can do in a few spare hours. Write me today. Be the first in the gang to get a Speed Wagon. I have a good many wagons now, but they are going to go fast. Be sure to get in on this offer. Fill in the coupon at once.

E. T. Meredith, 1709 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Get My Offer Mail This Today

To Mr. Meredith, 1709 Locust St., Des Moines, Ia.
Send me your Easy Plan for getting a Disc Wheel Rubber Tired Speed Wagon. I want to earn one.
Name .....
Street No. .....
Post Office .....
Box No. ..... State .....

Battery weak? Give it a full recharge for $1.00. 2 days rental free at Holliday's

SAME FINE STUDEBAKERS
Prices Reduced—Quality Maintained

THESE low prices are not for new cars built to sell at new prices.

They are for Studebaker cars identical with those which have been in tremendous demand at higher prices during the past eleven months.

They are for Studebaker cars so well built of such high quality materials that net profits during the past six months have averaged only $140.64 per car. The rest of the money the public paid us went into making a car with scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation.

These earnings are a triumph for the one-profit basis of manufacture. No manufacturer on a less efficient basis could have made a dollar selling cars of Studebaker quality at Studebaker prices.

Studebaker is the only one-profit car in the fine car field. Only Ford and Studebaker make for all their cars all bodies, all engines, all gear sets, clutches, springs, differentials, axles, steering gears, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

Thus we save and pass on to purchasers profits which many other manufacturers must pay to outside parts and body makers.

No "yearly models" makes sales jump

Thus we were able last January to reduce prices already low.

Then we announced that Studebaker would have no more "yearly models" to artificially depreciate cars in the hands of owners.

Sales instantly started to soar and have forced the vast Studebaker plants to maintain peak production throughout the summer, in the face of declining production for the industry in general.

To one-profit savings we thus add savings due to long continued peak production. These savings we share with customers in the price reduction announced August 1st.

We still use genuine leather, mohair upholstery, fine northern white ash and hard maple, tough extra gauge steel for which we pay premiums, plate glass, walnut inlaid with holly and other refinements. In short, these are the same fine cars in every particular—only the price has been reduced.

You can't appreciate what a bargain Studebaker cars are at these new prices until you compare them point by point with others.

Remember that Studebaker cars have been kept constantly up to date. Improvements have been made as soon as developed—not saved up for spectacular announcements under the guise of "new yearly models" designed to depreciate cars already in the hands of owners.

Superiorities—both hidden and obvious

Many of the most important superiorities of Studebakers are hidden until revealed by thousands of miles of usage, but here are some you can check to prove our statement that every Studebaker is more up to date than the newest "yearly model."

On all present Studebaker models, you'll find an automatic spark control, safety lighting control on the steering wheel, 8-day clock and gasoline gauge on the dash, improved one-piece windshield, special coincidental lock of ignition and steering gear, fully machined crankshaft, cowl ventilator, waterproof ignition and oil drain valve beside the engine.

Studebaker pioneered the steel-framed Duplex Top with roller side enclosures which gives enclosed car protection to open car models—in 30 seconds.

Studebaker pioneered the use of full-size balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, fenders and body lines have been especially designed.

Come in and see these sturdy, dependable "one-profit" cars. Today, more than ever before, every Studebaker is a big money's worth.

Ask about our liberal Budget Payment Plan.

New Prices Effective August 1st

Standard Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Country Club Coupe	$1295	$1345	$ 50
Coach	1195	1295	100
Sedan	1495	1595	100

Special Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex-Roadster	$1395	$1450	$ 55
Sport Roadster	1595	1645	50
Duplex-Phaeton	1445	1495	50
Coach	1445	1595	150
Brougham	1695	1795	100
Victoria	1750	1895	145
Sedan	1895	2045	150

Big Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex-Phaeton	$1775	$1875	$100
Coupe	2045	2450	405
Brougham	2195	2575	380
Sedan	2245	2575	330
Berline	2325	2650	325

NOTE—All the equipment remains the same except that bumpers, spare tire, cover and mileometer are no longer supplied with Big Six models. All prices f. o. b. factory. War tax extra.

Sherman & Natwick
Jackson Street.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WILL TAKE FIGHT OVER "U" GIFTS TO LEGISLATURE

$600,000 MIGHT BE HAD FROM GENERAL BOARD FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL, DEAN BARDEEN DECLARES

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis.—The question of the university accepting money from organizations to supplement state appropriations for the erection of buildings and the institution of research work will be fought out before the next legislature, it was apparent today with the expression of considerable opposition to the position taken by the university regents in voting to turn down gifts in the future.

The university regents at their last meeting accepted $12,500 for research work from the General Education board but went on record as opposed to accepting gifts from the same or similar sources in the future on the ground that the university did not want "Rockefeller dollars." Since that time it became known that the General Education board had made a tentative offer of $600,000 towards the erection of a medical building at the university, the total cost of which is estimated at $1,200,000. A definite fight will be launched at the next session to have the lawmakers force the university regents to accept the $600,000 gift.

Similar Gifts Accepted

The acceptance of such gifts has for many years been sanctioned by legislative action. During the years 1917 to 1921 inclusive the report of the university business manager show the acceptance of gifts amounting in all to $768,541 or at the rate of nearly $100,000 a year. During this period the medical school received a total of $130,200 toward the $226,000 which it cost to build and equip the student infirmary and the Bradley Memorial hospital.

The university has been receiving funds for the pensioning of superannuated members of the faculty since 1913. The money is paid by the Carnegie foundation and was approved by the legislature at that time. It was again approved by the legislature in 1921. This pensioning system is still in force and the recent action by the board of regents will not interfere with its operation.

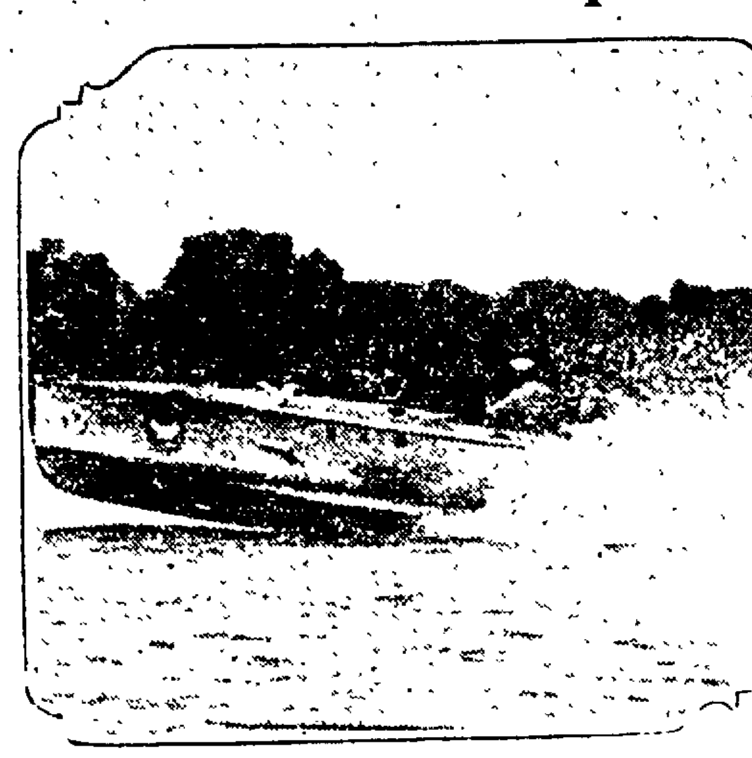
Gifts from the General Education board are fought on the grounds that it is "Rockefeller money" and that it would put the university under obligations to great corporate interests.

Educators Rule Board

The General Education board was established by act of congress in 1902 to give to education without respect to race, creed or color. To it Mr. Rockefeller has given very large sums and others have given smaller sums. The board has authority to devote both principal and interest to the promotion of education within the United States. The present board is composed of 10 educators, one magazine editor, two lawyers, three business men, and John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Millions of dollars are probably involved in the policy on gifts to be definitely established by the legislature. Besides the money gifts that have been offered, negotiations have been under way for thousands of dollars in gifts for various university enterprises.

Water Sports Make Quite A Splash These Days

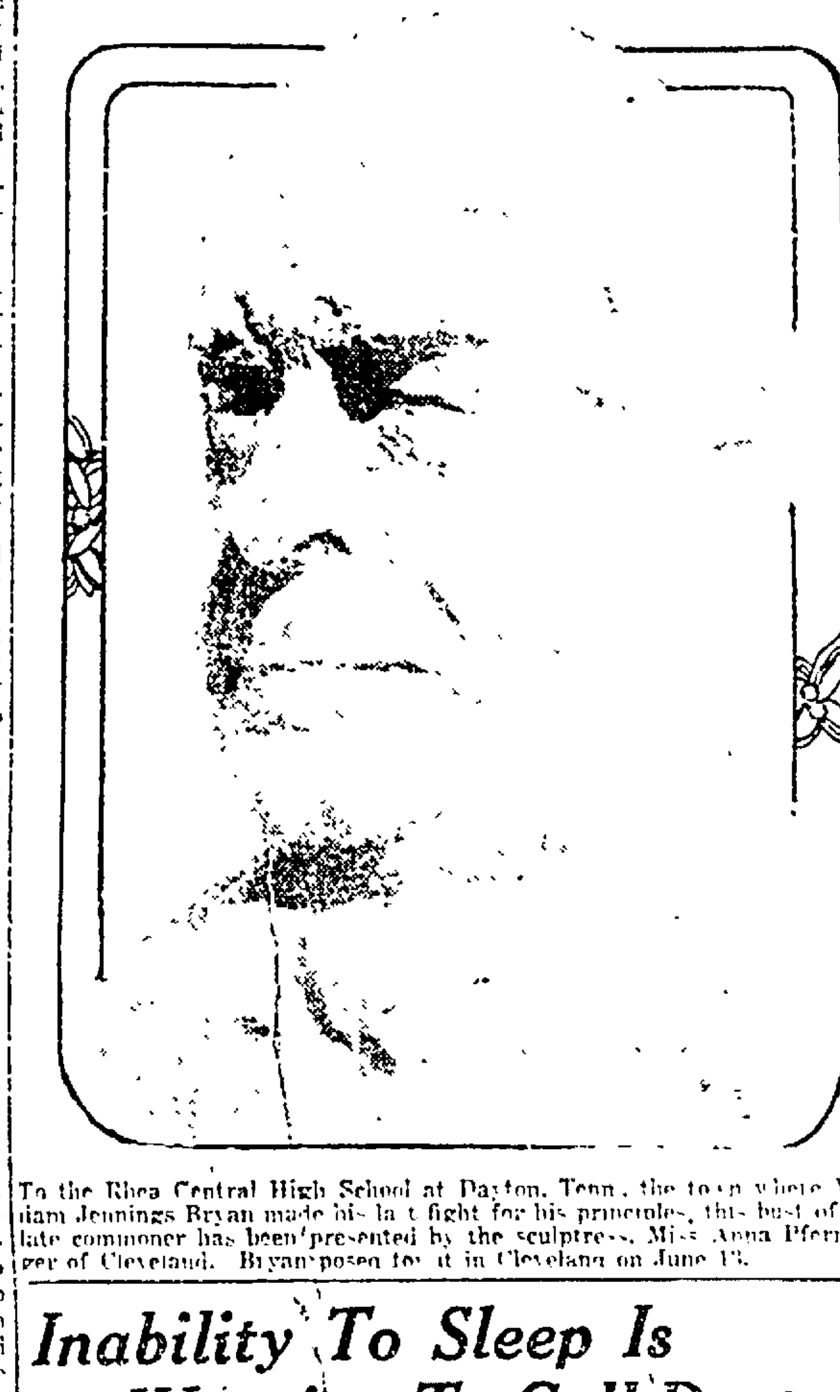


Motor boat, representing the Corinthian Yacht Club, speeding along the Potomac River during the annual regatta of the Corinthian and Capital Yacht Clubs held in Washington, D. C.

Florence Skadding aquaplaning in the Corinthian and Capital Yacht Club Regatta held on the Potomac River, Washington, D. C.

Scene snapped just as one of the contestants toppled over in a canoe-tilting contest between members of the Washington and Tuscarora Boat Clubs during the Silver Lake Regatta at Belmar, N. J.

Bryan Bust For Dayton

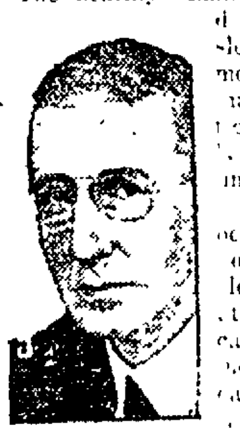


To the Rhea Central High School at Dayton, Tenn., the town where William Jennings Bryan made his last fight for his principles, this bust of the late commoner has been presented by the sculptress, Miss Anna Pfernunger of Cleveland. Bryan posed for it in Cleveland on June 13.

Inability To Sleep Is Warning To Call Doctor

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

A not unusual danger signal of a diseased or deranged condition of the physical or mental system is insomnia or an inability to sleep.



CUMMING

The healthy man who is tired drops off to sleep almost immediately. The man who is fagued frequently finds himself unable to sleep.

If it happens occasionally that you are unable to sleep you may attribute the cause probably to indigestion, overeating or the failure of the intestinal tract to function properly. Such temporary disturbances of functions frequently result in sleeplessness.

If, however, you suffer from periodic interval of insomnia you may be reasonably certain something is wrong; it may not be more than improper food, lack of exercise, or too much sedentary work, but insomnia is a warning that you are not well. Your trouble, however, may be entirely physical.

Periodic inability to sleep, you would think, would send a man to a physician at once, no matter how unacquainted with rules of health that man may be. Yet physicians will tell you that the majority of people fail to heed this first danger signal of periodic insomnia. They consider that periodic insomnia indicates merely a temporary disturbance of bodily function and they delay until the condition producing the insomnia becomes chronic.

In considering insomnia it is important to know first of all that primarily, it is not a mental symptom, often a fear it merely it a cause, but it can be avoided ... When insomnia becomes a continuous condition it is common for the sufferer to contribute to the insomnia by living constantly in a state of fear that he will be unable to sleep.

As a matter of fact, the first step in the treatment of a person suffering from insomnia is to rid that individual's mind of the fear of insomnia, to attempt to make him forget his loss of sleep and consequently forget his worry.

The habitual sufferer from insomnia who attempts to produce sleep by some such old and common method as counting sheep jumping over a fence or by the repetition of some quotation or simple phrase frequently finds that his efforts are futile.

Fresh air, exercise and concentration of the mind during the day upon some constructive activity rather than upon how you are going to sleep at night will help overcome sleeplessness. Care of the diet is also important.

A ten minute bath in a temperature of about 96 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a brisk rubbing, is recommended as a good sleep producer. You should see to it that your bathroom is warmed to about 75 degrees. The warm bath draws the blood to the surface of the body and to the extremities and there is consequently a lessened flow to the brain.

A hot foot bath, also, may be taken and may prove restive and helpful in producing sleep. Some have found the use of a hot-water bag placed at the feet also helpful.

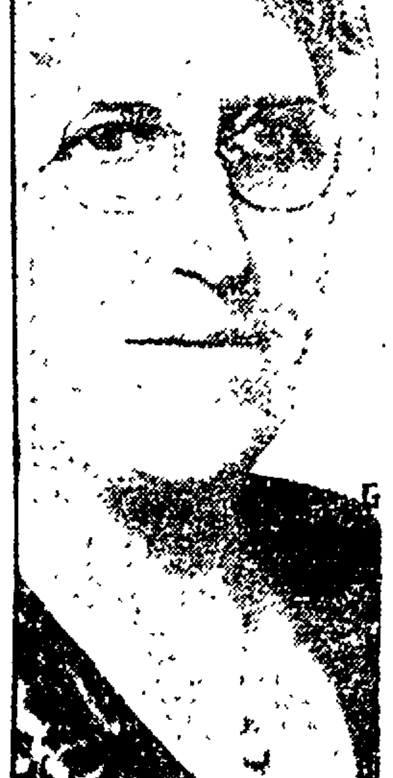
Pavilion of French Colonial Woods Feature at Art Show

Havre.—Havre wood importers and carpenters have provided one of the most interesting exhibits of the Decorative Arts Exposition. At the request of the minister of colonies they have built a pavilion fashioned entirely out of French colonial woods.

The various woods contained in the pavilion came from the Ivory Coast, Indo-China, Siam, the Congo, French Guiana, Southern Gabon and Madagascar.

Skilled workmen, mostly graduates of the Havre technical school, were selected to build the pavilion.

Woman Senator?



The second woman to sit in the U. S. Senate may be Mrs. Rizpah Ladd, widow of the late North Dakota senator. She may be appointed to serve her husband's unexpired term, which would place her in the Senate until March 4, 1927. Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia was the first woman senator.

ALONG SENECA ROAD

The S. S. C. held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. F. W. Jones Wednesday, August 2. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Haferman were added to the membership of the club. Miss Moulchew of Milwaukee was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held August 26 with Mrs. P. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and children, Leonard and Ruth, went to Milwaukee Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Walter A. Joy and family of Greenville, Ill., visited a short time last Wednesday at the F. W. Jones home. Mr. Joy is a cousin of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Romanski entertained her brother and family from Finley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith drove to Marathon City last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's father, William Harder, who remained there with relatives.

West Veedum

Mrs. I. Boyer is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. William Kurtz was called to South Dakota last week on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Macha of Pittsville were week end visitors at the F. F. Macha home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Itzen of Klondyke were Sunday visitors in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. Stein and daughters Julia and Carol, were Sunday afternoon callers at the M. E. Wallace home.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Pow-wow at Pittsville Sunday.

Howard Wallace and Victor Anderson of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Will Bergman and daughter of McGregor, Iowa, spent the past week at the F. E. Macha home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franson of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the Frank From home.

VEEDUM ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suchy spent Sunday evening at the Walter Rieck home.

Word was received from P. C. Holst, who has been visiting in the old country, that he expected to start for home on Friday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieck and baby were callers here from Cudahy over the week end.

W. K. Rieck was a business called at Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Hans Heldt and daughter arrived Friday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rieck, and with other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

A number of people from here attended the auction at the Mrs. Frank Henricksen farm Thursday.

Albert Kumm has purchased a larger team for patrol work.

Mrs. J. Rasmussen gave a party Friday afternoon in honor of her son's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Macha were Sunday evening guests at the A. H. Kumm home.

Miss Bertha Hoffman visited at the Walter Rieck home Sunday.

Northwestern Grid Call Sounded by Thistlewaite

Chicago—Glen Thistlewaite, head coach of football at Northwestern university, yesterday sent out fifty-three invitations to as many prospective candidates for this year's eleven, requesting them to be in condition for the opening of practice Sept. 15. Thirteen veterans led by Capt. Tim Lowry will be available.

Knitting is to women what chewing tobacco is to men. Both give solace. Neither does much other good. Chewing merely destroys tobacco and knitting destroys yarn.—Judge.

Frontier Veteran Retires After Long Police Service

Los Angeles.—Thirty-eight years of faithful service as a member of the Los Angeles police department were culminated recently with the retirement of Charles W. Moffatt, a colorful figure in early Western frontier life. Moffatt rose from patrolman to inspector of detectives.

In the 69 years of his life he has been printer, newspaper reporter, miner, sheep rancher, broncho-buster, Indian fighter, prospector, poet and author of outdoor life. He was in Alaska during gold rush days. There were 87 members of the Los Angeles police force when he entered it. Two years later he assisted in forming the first detective division. It consisted of four plain clothes men.

The veteran's secret hobby is cultivating the flowers and shrubbery that surrounded the old-fashioned house in which he has lived for nearly 40 years.

Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back, Says Sam Church

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance stops the itching of eczema, and a few applications causes the eruptions to dry up, scale off and completely disappear. It is equally as effective in barber's itch, salt rheum, redness and inflammatory skin trouble.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. Sam Church sells lot of it.—Adv.

Sally's in the Movies Now and
Colleen Moore
is
"SALLY"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
New Palace

Dr. Orville Oakes
Dentist
348 Grand Avenue
Over Church's Drug Store
Phone 945

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY gives warmth, comfort, ease from pain. Keep it always in your home.

Mrs. Bertha Fenner
Dramatic Reader
Will be at the Methodist Church Friday evening August 21, at 8 P. M. under auspices Ladies Aid.
Adults 25c
Children 10c

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Sam Church Says Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Sam Church and every other pharmacist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?—Adv.

If you want healthy feet wear GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
Johnson & Hill Co.

IDEAL - SUN - MON.

BEBE DANIELS in "The CROWDED HOUR"
a Paramount Picture

Gabriel Snubbers adjusted and repaired at Holliday's

DANCE!
Community Hall
Rudolph, Wis.
Thurs., Aug. 20
Music by
6 Music Masters 6
Dance on a Good Floor

Sally's in the Movies Now and
Colleen Moore
is
"SALLY"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
New Palace

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds In 20 Days

Skinny Men Can Do the Same

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on weight, healthy flesh, when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

A whole full of vitamines or the best thing to put on flesh ... sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents. At Otto's Pharmacy, Sam Church, Moody Drug Store or any druggist in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

STUDY
MUSIC
Milwaukee's Oldest and Best Conservatory Opens Its 27th Season Sept. 10th
All Branches of Music taught; 85 Instructors—thousand of Graduates. Enroll Now. Write for Terms and Free Catalogue now.
Wisconsin Conservatory of MUSIC
WM. BOEPPLER Director
Stephenson Bldg., Milw. & Mason Streets
Milwaukee

It is Cheaper to Roam Than to Stay at Home!
Don't Miss The
Excursion
to
Kilbourn, Wisconsin
Sunday, August 23rd.

Special Round Trip Fares:

From Wisconsin Rapids	$1.60
From Port Edwards	1.50
From Nekoosa	1.45
From Babcock	1.20

Special Train:

Leaves Wisconsin Rapids	7:48 a. m.
Leaves Port Edwards	8:03 a. m.
Leaves Nekoosa	8:15 a. m.
Leaves Babcock	8:51 a. m.

Returning

Leaves Kilbourn	5:30 p. m.

CHILDREN: One-half of the fare shown will apply for children 5 and under 12 years of age.

Attractions

The exceptionally low fare enables everyone to enjoy a full holiday at very little expense. See the Navy Yard, Chimney Rock, Romance Cliff, Witches Gulch—splendid in their barbaric beauty. The steamer and launch trips, and all of the other attractions will help make this a holiday never to be forgotten.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

Friday & Saturday

BANANAS, the pound	7c
GRAPES, the basket	39c
PEARS, Bartlett, the pound	9c
ORANGES, the dozen	24c
LEMONS, the dozen	36c

Brooms
Good Ones
43c ea.

Economists To The People
JOHNSON & HILL CO.
BUY HERE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Pure Food Department

PEAS, Big G., 2 cans for	25c
SOAP, N. J. C. Glycerine Toilet Soap: 5 bars for	24c
PLUMS, De Lux, No. 3 Can: the can	25c
POST'S BRAN, 2 packages for	24c
TEA, Bulk Japan, the pound	39c
COFFEE, Soroso, the pound	37c
COCOA, Farmhouse Pound Cans: 2 cans for	25c
TOBACCO, Badger Smoking Tobacco 6, 10-cent packages for	25c
STARCH, Bulk Gloss Starch: 3 pounds for	20c

Gold Bond Extracts

Splendid Extracts, at special Prices:

LEMON, 6-dram bottle	15c
VANILLA, 6-dram bottle	17c
LEMON, 2-ounce bottle	27c
VANILLA, 2-ounce bottle	29c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, Standard Candy, the pound	17c
PEPPER, in bulk, the pound	23c
FISH FLAKES, B. & M. Large can	20c
PUMPKIN, No. 3 can: 2 cans for	25c
CALIFLOWER, Ferndell brand No. 3 can, each	25c
SUGAR, Loaf Sugar: 2-pound box	25c
SALMON, Victor brand: 2 cans for	35c
SALAD FRUIT, No. 1 cans: Each	15c
COCOA, 4 lbs. for	15c

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